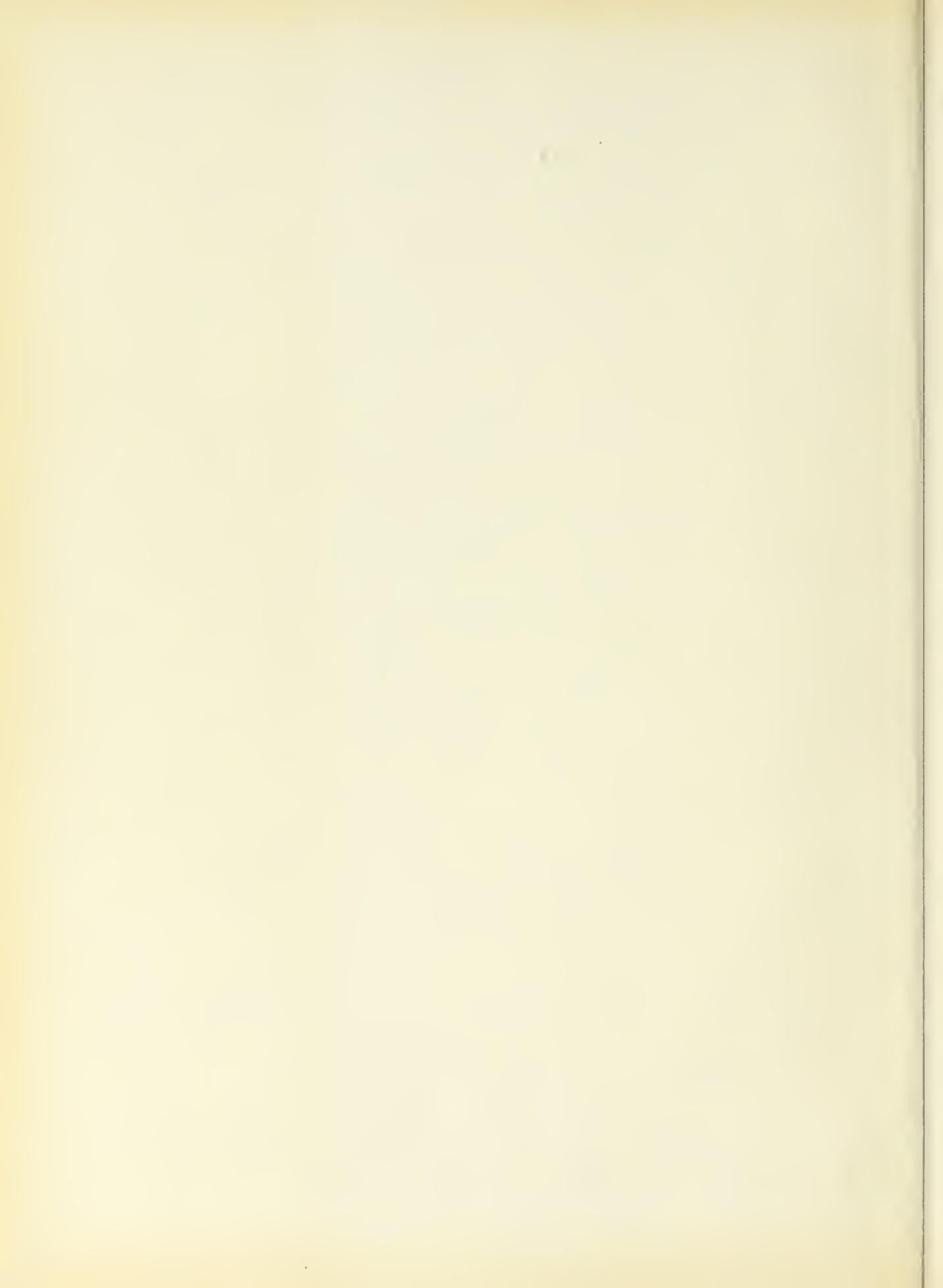


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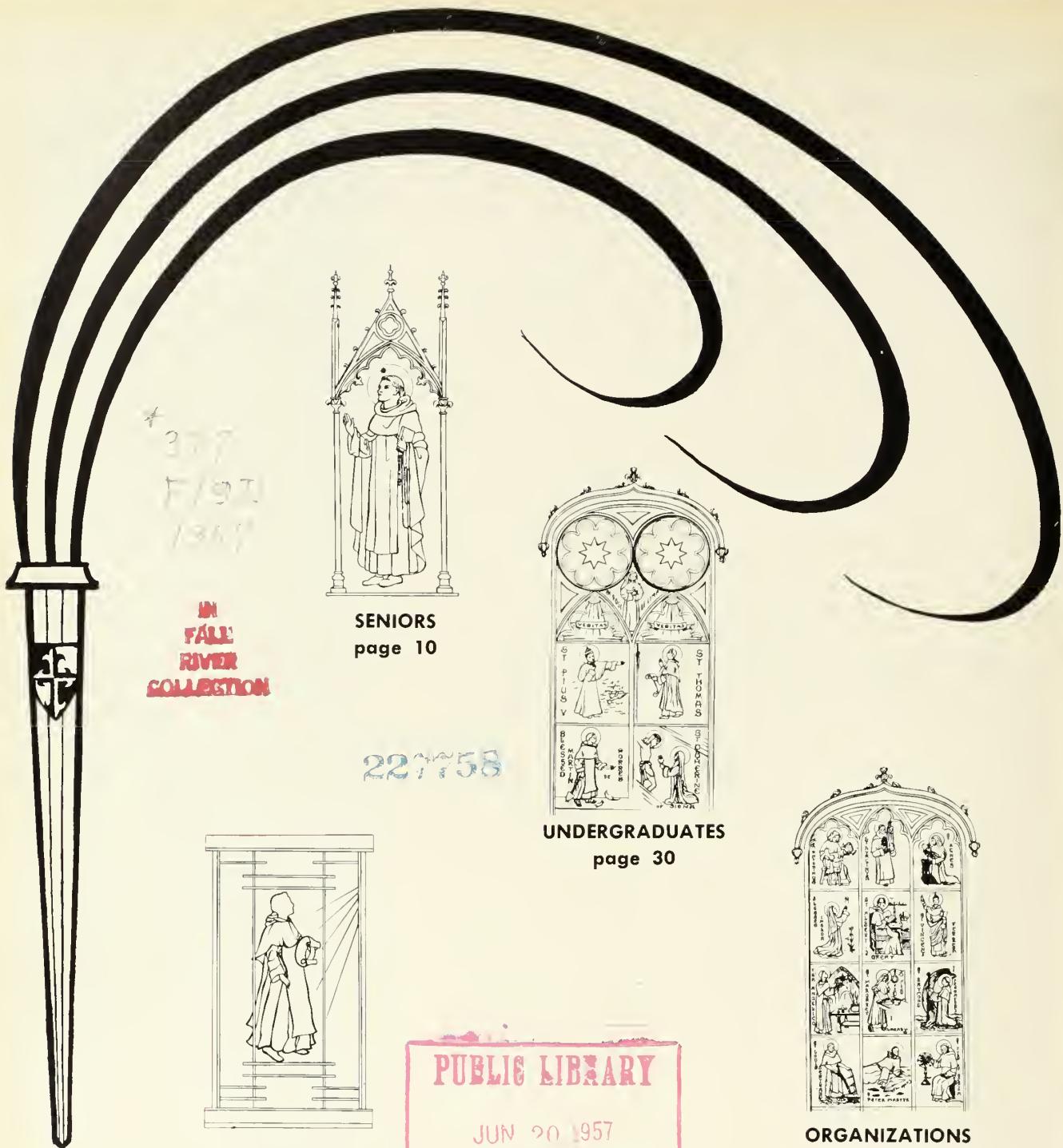
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The Dominican saints pictured on the division pages of our yearbook are shown in settings taken from our school building. The Senior divider is designed from the altar in our chapel; Undergraduates, from the large windows of the chapel; Organizations and Activities, from the small windows of the chapel; Athletics, from the windows of the gym. Black and white are traditional Dominican colors.

'Our school is a Dominican school' – Theme for 1957

"Our School is Dominican!" How proud we are of our name, Dominican, and how we love to sing it, to spell it out in our cheers and pep songs! It is a fine old name, and it has always stood for the school we love and all that our school means to us.

We know, of course, that the word *Dominican* means a good deal more than any one school, even if that school is the "grandest place on earth." However, when we were considering possible themes for our 1957 *Dominilog*, following the tradition of DA seniors in looking for some phase of our school life which might be improved by concentrating on it for the year, we began asking ourselves questions. Were we fully aware of the richness of our seven-hundred-year-old Dominican heritage? Had we ever stopped to think seriously what it is that gives Dominican Academy the spirit we love? What is the source of its friendly, joyous atmosphere, its tradition of culture, of high scholastic endeavor? Was there anything we could do to stimulate appreciation for all that our name *Dominican* connotes?

A little reflection showed us that a year-long study of Dominican history and traditions would be an enriching experience and would make our school life and memories more deeply meaningful for ourselves and our schoolmates.

It was therefore in the hope that we could make a contribution toward intensifying the Dominican spirit of DA that we adopted as our theme for our yearbook and for the year, "Our School Is A Dominican School."



O LUMEN ECCLESIAE!

Prayer to St. Dominic

O great Saint, who, inflamed with divine love, didst find thy delight in prayer and intimate union with God, obtain for us to be faithful in our daily prayers, to love our Lord ardently, and to observe His commandments with ever increasing fidelity.

— Dominican Calendar, 1957





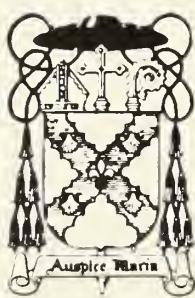
DEDICATION

To understand the spirit of an Order, we must trace it to its Founder and then see it realized in the lives of its most illustrious members. "An Order is but the immortal reflection of a man raised up by God," wrote Lacordaire. As the true spirit of the Dominican Order is an inheritance from St. Dominic, we must go back to him if we are to estimate how truly Dominican is the spirit of our school. He is here represented by one of our yearbook artists in the connection that has made him familiar to most people, as the saint to whom the Blessed Virgin entrusted her Rosary, one of the most precious heritages of the Order.

St. Dominic's holy life has been a model and inspiration for every generation of Dominicans. It was a life of flaming enthusiasm, wholly absorbed in saving souls and spreading the saving light of Christ.

To St. Dominic we therefore dedicate our 1957 *Dominilog* and our year of loving and prayerful research into Dominican life.

Dominicans cherish a long tradition of loyal devotion



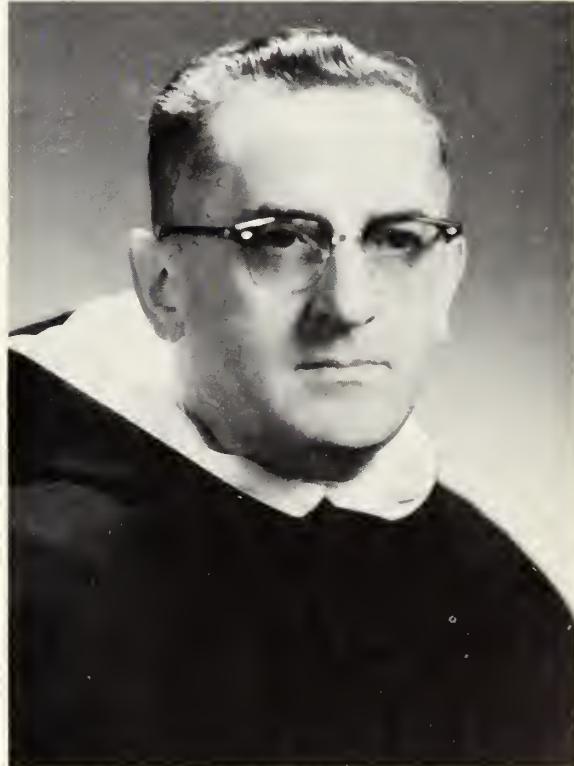
His Excellency
MOST REVEREND JAMES L. CONNOLY, D.D.
Bishop of Fall River

to the Church and to all ecclesiastical authorities.

REVEREND EDWARD J. GORMAN
A.M., LL.D.
Superintendent of
Diocesan Schools



Le tres reverend
PERE LOUIS-BERTRAND GOULET, O.P.
Prieur des Dominicains





STATUE OF ST. DOMINIC IN THE CHAPEL

St. Dominic's biographers relate that his mother "beheld her son in a dream or vision represented under the figure of a black and white dog, holding in its mouth a torch which kindled and illuminated the entire world." The figure of the dog and the globe at the foot of the statue recall this incident. Furthermore, "The noble lady who held him at the baptismal font saw, as the water was poured on his head, a bright star appear on his forehead."

St. Dominic is referred to as "never speaking except of God or to God." We might likewise say that our DA teachers have so organized our school life that everything in it is either of God or for God. Whatever does not conduce to training us in upright Christian living finds no place in the Dominican atmosphere of our academy.

St. Dominic's motto,

REVEREND MOTHER M. DOMINIC, O.P.
Priorress

SISTER M. IGNATIUS, O.P.
Principal, Religion, English

SISTER M. ALINE, O.P.
Religion, Algebra, History, Guidance

SISTER M. AMBROSE, O.P.
French, Religion, English

SISTER ANGELA, O.P.
Religion, English, Latin

SISTER ANN MILDRED, O.P.
History, English

SISTER M. BENEDICT, O.P.
Chemistry, Biology, Mathematics

SISTER M. CARMEL, O.P.
Religion, Art

SISTER M. DALMATIUS, O.P.
Religion, Art

SISTER JEANNE D'ARC, O.P.
Shorthand, Typewriting, Office Practice

SISTER JULIE MARIA, O.P.
Religion, French, Business Arithmetic

SISTER MARY PIUS, O.P.
Glee Club, Music

SISTER MARY OF THE SACRED HEART, O.P.
Orchestra, Choir, Music

SISTER M. SYBILLINA, O.P.
Latin, English

SISTER MARY THOMAS, O.P.
Latin, English

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French, Music

MRS. DENISE COREY
French

MISS MARY E. LITTLE
Bookkeeping

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School Nurse

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Physical Education, Science, Algebra

Aut pro Deo, aut de Deo,' inspires our faculty



MRS. DENISE COREY
French



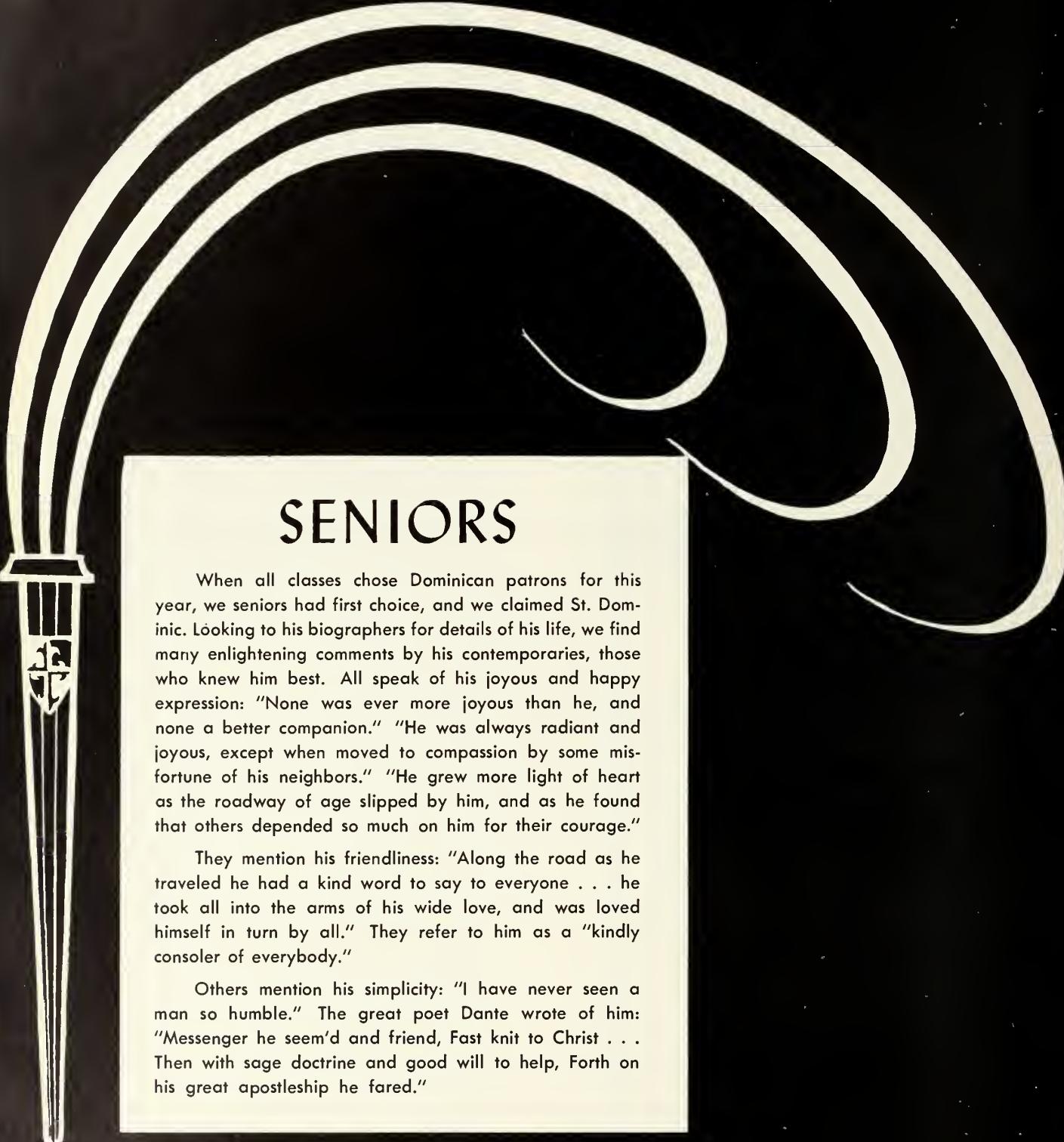
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SENIORS

When all classes chose Dominican patrons for this year, we seniors had first choice, and we claimed St. Dominic. Looking to his biographers for details of his life, we find many enlightening comments by his contemporaries, those who knew him best. All speak of his joyous and happy expression: "None was ever more joyous than he, and none a better companion." "He was always radiant and joyous, except when moved to compassion by some misfortune of his neighbors." "He grew more light of heart as the roadway of age slipped by him, and as he found that others depended so much on him for their courage."

They mention his friendliness: "Along the road as he traveled he had a kind word to say to everyone . . . he took all into the arms of his wide love, and was loved himself in turn by all." They refer to him as a "kindly consoler of everybody."

Others mention his simplicity: "I have never seen a man so humble." The great poet Dante wrote of him: "Messenger he seem'd and friend, Fast knit to Christ . . . Then with sage doctrine and good will to help, Forth on his great apostleship he fared."





JOCELYNE F. CARDINAL

General

*"Keep your face toward the sunshine
and the shadows will fall behind you."*

— Anonymous

Only laugh with a copyright . . . lively,
says whatever is on her mind . . . always
late, except for lunch . . . curls on curls
. . . "Jo-Jo".

Glee Club 2; Quo Vadis 3; Dramatics 2; Basketball
Intramurals 1, 3; Volleyball 1; Ping Pong 1; Leader-
ship 1; Guidance 4.



Claire Dumant (right) draws attention to the
500 merit scholarships offered by the National
Merit Scholarship Program, while Louise, Cloire

LOUISE CHOUINARD

General

*"Every production of genius must be
the product of enthusiasm."*

— Disraeli

Always something to promote . . . ardent
camper . . . finger in every pie . . . sus-
pected Einstein heiress . . . college bound
. . . you can count on Lou.

Class President 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Journalism
1, 3; Dramatics 1; Dominilog 4, Business Manager;
A.A. 2, 3, Secretary 4; Basketball J.V. 1, 2, 3; Intra-
murals 1, 2, 3, 4; Valleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Ping Pong
1, 2, 3; Bowling 3, 4; Student Council 4; Leadership
1; Guidance 4; Quo Vadis 2, 3.





Desmarais and Jacelyne scan the bulletin of information. Eight seniors entered the national competition, taking the preliminary test October 26.



CLAIRE CECILE DESMARAIS

Commercial

"The cheerful live longest in years and afterwards in our regard."

— Anonymous

Sunny locks that foil the raindrops . . . clothes in every shade of blue . . . Who can walk like Claire? . . . that famous singing voice . . . "Me?" . . . Curley.

Qua Vadis 2, 3; Basketball Intramurals 2, 3; Ping Pang 3; Leadership 1, 2; Guidance 4.



CLAIRE ALICE DUMONT

Classical

"Enthusiasm is the genius of sincerity, and truth accomplishes no victories without it."

— Bulwer-Lytton

Helping hand — happy heart . . . but watch that grin . . . double fascination: Latin and self-service elevators . . . famous D.A. decorator . . . future lab technician.

Journalism 2, 3; Qua Vadis 3; Dramatics 1; Daminilag 4; A.A. 2, 3, 4; Basketball Varsity 4; J.V. 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Valleyball 1, 2, 4; Ping Pong 1, 2, 3, 4; Bawling 3; Student Council 4; Leadership 1; Guidance 4.

IRENE LUCIE DURAND

General

"Eyes too expressive to be blue; too
lovely to be gray."

— Arnold

Generosity personified . . . Beats a path
clear from Brayton's Point . . . converses on
any subject . . . beware pedestrians . . .
acrobatic enthusiast . . . Tootsie.

Qua Vadis 2, 3; Dramatics 1; Leadership 1, 2; Guid-
ance 4.



BARBARA ANN FREITAS

Commercial

"Endurance is the crowning quality,
And patience all the passion of great
hearts."

— J. R. Lowell

Patience personified . . . look who's blushing
again . . . 100% journalist . . . "I won't get
up on the stage!" . . . Charlton Heston,
mmm . . . Barb.

Class Vice-President 4; Journalism 1, 2, 3; Qua Vadis
2, 3; Daminilag 4, Editor; A.A. 2, 3, 4; Basketball
J.V. 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Valleyball 1, 2;
Ping Pang 1, 2, 3, 4; Bowling 3; Gym Leader 3;
Leadership 1; Guidance 4.



Barbara and Jeanne are putting the last touches
to the yearbook savings banks on which they
spent many hours during summer vacation; Irene
and Alice help stack the banks for distribution





ALICE K. FURTADO

Commercial

"It would be argument for a week,
laughter for a month, and a good jest
forever."

— Shakespeare

Golden-throated soprano . . . pep's up every
class with unexpected remarks . . . loves to
dance . . . favorite expression: "My liver"
. . . perpetual doodler . . . Al.

Class Treasurer 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Journalism
1; Qua Vadis 3; Basketball Intramurals 1, 2; Ping
Pong 1; Leadership 1, 2.

ta classes. This ingenious device was invented by
the staff ta make saving for their yearbaak easier
for undergrads.



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JEANNE GAGNE

General

"A good heart is better than all the
heads in the world."

— Bulwer-Lytton

Loves a good joke, especially when it's on
herself . . . those ever-present sunglasses
. . . pet peeve: reading aloud . . . never
a dull moment with Jeanne around.

Journalism 1, 2, 3; Qua Vadis 3; Dramatics 1; Do-
minilag 4; Ping Pang 2; Leadership 1; Guidance 4.



MARIE BLANCHE GAGNON

Commercial

"Little friends may prove great friends."

—Aesop

Tiny package of fun . . . the best of sports . . . one of D.A.'s famous trio . . . has a wallet crammed with pictures . . . secret first name . . . Blanche.

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Qua Vadis 3; Dramatics 1; A.A. 2, 3, 4; Basketball Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Valleyball 2, 4; Ping Pang 2, 3, 4; Bawling 2, 3; Gym Leader 3; Leadership 1.



GERALDINE LOUISE GARCIA

Commercial

"A faithful friend is the medicine of life."

—Asparsypha

Always ready with a helping hand . . . speaks fluent Portuguese . . . affable disposition . . . relishes tuna fish sandwiches . . . a commercial class "leftie" . . . Gerry.

Qua Vadis 3, 4; Leadership 1; Guidance 4.



DA library becomes a much frequented place once these senior research papers are under way. Blanche, Geraldine, Nancy Hart and Nancy Hayden



NANCY PATRICIA HART

General

*"The joy of youth and health her eyes
display'd
And ease of heart her every look
convey'd."*

— Crabbe

The look of the Irish in her eyes and smile . . . has cheered the team on since her freshman year . . . longs to gain weight . . . Prevost rooter . . . a credit to Cherry's fashions.

Class Secretary 4; Journalism 1, 2, 3, 4; Quo Vadis 3; Dominilog 4; A.A. 3, Vice-President-Treasurer 4; Basketball Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 4; Ping Pong 3, 4; Bowling 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, Captain 4; Student Council 3; Leadership 1, 2; Guidance 4.

are getting a head start on this project, which is always a major interest for seniors during the second half of the year, a challenge to their scholastic ability.



NANCY ANN HAYDEN

General

"There's no wisdom like frankness."

— Disraeli

Unpredictable as the weather . . . pert and witty . . . perfect touch on piano . . . has answer for everything! . . . enjoys the unusual . . . an unending supply of tissues . . . Nan.

Class Secretary 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Quo Vadis 3; Leadership 1; Guidance 4.





PAULETTE LUCILLE LAMONTAGNE

General

"Smile with an intent to do mischief."

— Burton

Sugar 'n spice and everything nice . . . deep blue eyes that mirror mischief . . . lucky possessor of self-sewn styles . . . petite demoiselle . . . tirelessly active, except during English lit.

Journalism 1; Quo Vadis 3; Dramatics 1; Basketball Intramurals 1; Ping Pong 2, 3; Leadership 1, 2; Guidance 4.



"The Taft Hotel is where'll we'll stay," paints out Pauline Lamontagne (right) as plans for the class trip to New York are discussed by Paulette, Barbara

PAULINE MARIE ANNE LAMONTAGNE

Classical

"A great mind becomes a great fortune."

— Seneca

Never absent, never late . . . seldom heard, but always thinking . . . Latin brain . . . French accent . . . tremendous appetite . . . future pharmacist.

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Quo Vadis 3; Dramatics 1; Leadership 1; Guidance 4.





and Pauline Lavoie. So much of the fun of a trip lies in those wonderful hours of planning, those rosy dreams of good things to come.



BARBARA ANN LAVOIE

Commercial

*"Her air, her manners, all who saw
admired:
Courteous, though coy, and gentle,
though retired."*

— George Crabbe

Nothing, but nothing fazes her . . . try to make her hurry! . . . the shorter the hair the better she likes it . . . a model of serenity and neatness . . . ambition: to be a good housewife . . . "Bobbi".

Quo Vadis 2, 3; Journalism 3; Dominilog 4; Basketball Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Ping Pong 3, 4; Student Council 4; Guidance 4.



PAULINE JANET LAVOIE

Commercial

*"To thee only God granted a heart ever
new:
To all always open, To all always
true."*

— Arnold

Inseparable companions: Pauline and her green pencil case . . . characterized by her sincerity and generosity . . . a model for all D.A. girls . . . can be found wherever there's work to be done . . . bookkeeping whiz . . . finds lipstick a menace!

Class President 4; Vice-President 2, 3; Treasurer 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Journalism 2, 3, 4; Dominilog 4; Assistant Business Manager; A.A. 2, 3, President 4; Basketball J.V. 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 4; Ping Pong 1, 2, 3, 4; Bowling 4; Student Council 4; Leadership 1; Guidance 4; Quo Vadis 3.



CLAUDETTE A. LECOMTE

Commercial

"In her tongue is the law of kindness."
— Old Testament

Eager to help . . . a special smile for everyone . . . happiest when discussing politics . . . sure to be missed by the Glee Club . . . waist line conscious!

Class President 1, 2, 3; Glee Club, Librarian 1, 2, Secretary-Treasurer 3, 4; Journalism 1; Qua Vadis 3; Dramatics 1, 3; A.A. 3; Basketball Intramurals 3; Valleyball 1, 2; Bowling 3; Cheerleader 3, 4; Student Council 3; Leadership 1; Guidance 4.



Pauline encircles "the day", June 9, as Claudette, Jackie and Ginny anticipate the honors and excitement graduation day has in store for them. It was



JACQUELINE B. LEVEILLE

Commercial

"Style is the dress of all thoughts."
— Chesterfield

Happy as the day is long . . . the perfect secretary . . . meticulously neat and trim . . . keeps mother busy sewing the newest fashions . . . phone perpetually buzzing . . . "Jackie".

Glee Club 1; Qua Vadis 2, 3; A.A. 2, 3, 4; Basketball J.V. 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Ping Pang 1, 2, 4; Bowling 2, 4; Gym Leader 3; Student Council 3; Leadership 1; Guidance 4; Valleyball 1, 2, 4.



months away when this picture was posed, but the thought of it brightened the eyes and gladden the smiles of these '57 seniors.



PAULINE ANNE MELANSON

Commercial

"A quiet tongue makes a wise head."
— Cogan

Creamy, flawless complexion . . . longs for a summer lasting all the year round . . . pet-peeve: being unable to get a tan . . . another basketball enthusiast . . . future secretary.

Qua Vadis 3; Dramatics 1; A.A. 2, 3, 4; Basketball J.V. 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 4; Ping Pang 2, 3, 4; Bowling 2, 3; Gym Leader 3; Leadership 1.



VIRGINIA THERESA MORISSETTE

Classical

"But what is past my help is past my care."
— Sir John Suckling

A heart of gold in the large economy size . . . math scholar . . . avid Shakespeare enthusiast . . . a superb vocabulary aptly employed in her imaginative comps . . . Ginny.

Journalism 1, 2, 3; Qua Vadis 3; Daminilag 4; Basketball Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Ping Pang 2, 3, 4; Leadership 1.



MARGARET ANN NESTER

General

*"And friendly free discussion, calling
forth
From the fair jewel, Truth, its latent
ray."*

— Thomson

Likes nothing better than an occasional argument . . . always ready with another question . . . can't make up her mind . . . "Look everybody, my hair is getting long!" . . . Peggy.

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, Vice-President 4; Journalism 3; Qua Vadis 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 1, 3; Dominilag 4; Basketball Intramurals 3, 4; Volleyball 4; Ping Pang 4; Leadership 1.



Presenting "Banny Braids", our faithful mascot during four years at DA, are Muriel, Louise, Peggy and Jeannine. Peggy spent many hours of painstaking



LOUISE G. OUELLETTE

General

*"Dignity is like a perfume: those who
use it are scarcely conscious of it."*

— Queen Christina of Sweden

Dignified, calm manner that reflects authority . . . famous for her scanty lunches . . . Oh, her beautiful station wagon! . . . commutes from Somerset . . . summer paradise at Stafford Pond . . . Lou.

Qua Vadis 2, 3; Basketball Intramurals 1; Leadership 1, 2; Guidance 4.



but loving care to have Bonny faultlessly groomed
for the important occasion of having her picture
taken for the 1957 yearbook.



JEANNINE AIMEE PARADIS

Commercial

*"A faithful friend is a strong defense;
and he that had found such a one hath
found a treasure."*

— Apocrypha

Beautiful bright blue eyes . . . so fond of
long fingernails . . . forever trying to help
someone . . . plans career in the business
world.

Quo Vadis 3, 4; Basketball Intramurals 1, 2; Ping
Pong 2; Leadership 1.



MURIEL F. PATENAUDA

Commercial

"As merry as the day is long."
— Shakespeare

If at first you don't succeed, try, try again
. . . first to laugh, but last to catch on . . .
lacks those pin-curls woes . . . "What? What?
What?" . . . keeper of the funds . . . Mur.

Closs Treasurer 1, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Quo
Vadis 3; Dramatics 1; A.A. 3, 4; Basketball J.V. 2;
Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 4; Ping Pong 4;
Bowling 4; Cheerleader 3, 4; Leadership 1.

JEANNE CLAUDETTE PICHETTE

Commercial

*"In quietness and confidence shall be
your strength."*

— Old Testament

Quiet parcel of fun . . . always trying to
get the car . . . that sleek yellow convertible
. . . a friend in need . . . ambition: to attain
a neat locker . . . Peachy.

Journalism 1, 3; Qua Vadis 2, 3; Daminilag 4; Bas-
ketball Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Valleyball 2, 4;
Leadership 1; Guidance 4.



SIMONNE PLOURDE

Commercial

*"Those eyes, affectionate and glad
Which seemed to love whater they
looked upon."*

— Campbell

Sweet and dainty . . . lovely long, long
lashes . . . can always find time to listen . . .
premature silver threads among the black
. . . full skirts and fluffy petticoats.

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Qua Vadis 3; Dramatics 1;
Basketball Intramurals 4; Valleyball 4; Ping Pong
4; Leadership 1; Guidance 4.



Future secretaries Jackie, Jaan and Jeanne watch
attentively as Simonne demonstrates the use of the
camptameter. Practice in the use and care of office





JACQUELINE ANNETTE POULIN

Commercial

"Bliss was it in that dawn to be alive
But to be young was very heaven."
— Wordsworth

Vivacity and vitality! . . . forever a hilarious story . . . the life of every camping trip . . . If she's lost or mislaid, look for her on the basketball court . . . Jackie.

Quo Vadis 3; Dramatics 1; A.A. 2, 3, 4; Basketball Varsity 2, 3, Captain 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 3, 4; Ping Pong 2, 3, 4; Bowling 2, 3; Gym Leader 3; Leadership 1.

machines is an important part of the course in office practice followed by all senior students, a valuable preparation for entering the business world.



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JOAN MARIE REAGAN

Commercial

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."
— Emerson

Miss Modern . . . knows all the newest dance steps . . . an eye for the very latest fashions . . . long-hair fan . . . an Irish colleen . . . Florence Chadwick of the senior class.

Journalism 1; Quo Vadis 3; A.A. 4; Basketball Intramurals 1, 2, 4; Volleyball 4; Bowling 4; Leadership 1, 2.



MADELEINE CAROLYN RING

Classical

"The noblest mind the best contentment has."
— Spencer

Perfectly groomed hair and smart, stylish clothes . . . admired most for her dry sense of humor . . . Who's confusing whom? . . . "Dad's taking me for a driving lesson" . . . Maddy.

Class Treasurer 2; Journalism 1, 2, 3; Qua Vadis 3; Dramatics 1; Damnilag 4; Basketball Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Valleyball 2; Leadership 1; Guidance 4.



SUSAN LOUISE ST. PIERRE

General

"The mirth and fun grew fast and furious."
— Lucretius

Artistic to her fingertips . . . musical . . . those curly locks . . . statuesque . . . M.D. to be or not to be! . . . "Aw, cut it out!" . . . Sue.

Class Vice-President 1; Orchestra 4; Qua Vadis 3; Dominilag 4; Basketball Varsity 4; J.V. 2, 3; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Valleyball 3; Ping Pang 2, 3, 4; Leadership 1; Guidance 4.



Sue St. Pierre creates an amazing likeness of her kitten model, held by Jeannette, while Madeleine and Lucille gaze admiringly. Sue's artistic talent was most appreciated, however, when it showed up in





JEANNETTE RACHEL ST. YVES

Commercial

"A little tiny, pretty, witty, charming
darling she."

— Lucretius

Loaded with chatter and mischief . . . tiny
bundle of energy . . . clothes, clothes, clothes!
. . . that characteristic beauty mark . . . 60
different hair styles . . . "Guess what!" . . .
Pixie.

Class Secretary 1, 2, 3; Journalism 1, 2, 3; Quo
Vodis 2, 3; Dominilog 4; A.A. 3, 4; Basketball Intro-
murals 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 4; Ping Pong 1, 2,
4; Bowling 4; Leadership 1, 2; Guidance 4.

LUCILLE M. E. SAUCIER

Commercial

"Let them call it mischief: When 'tis
passed away and proposed 'twill be
virtue."

— Ben Jonson

Unique ability to be comfortable anywhere,
even in class . . . contagious laughter . . .
talent for getting into confusing situations
. . . "This time I won't cut my hair!" . . . Lu.

Quo Vodis 3; Dramatics 1; A.A. 4; Basketball Varsity
4; J.V. 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 4;
Ping Pong 4; Bowling 4; Leadership 1.





THERESE L. SOREL

General

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

— Old Testament

Warm smile and friendly manner endears her to many . . . can she tickle the ivories! . . . pepsodent smile . . . the last to arrive . . . a song in her heart . . . Terrie.

Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Vice-President 4; Orchestra 1; Quo Vadis 3; Basketball J.V. 1, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Valleyball 1, 2, 3; Ping Pong 1; Leadership 1; Guidance 4.



"Oh, my aching fingers!" sighs Terrie. Valerie, Geargette and Jean agree with her, as they perform the inescapable senior task, autographing pictures for undergrads. They'll have one more writing



GEORGETTE SIMONE TREMBLAY

Commercial

"Her ways are ways of gentleness, and all her paths are peace."

— Springrise

Sympathetic and gentle . . . seldom heard . . . blushes clear to the roots of her blonde hair . . . so easy to get along with . . . the soul of sincerity.

Glee Club 1; Quo Vadis 3, 4; Basketball Intramurals 1; Valleyball 2, 3; Leadership 1; Guidance 4.



morathon when the supply of pictures finally catches up to the demand — they'll be autographing a couple of hundred yearbooks.



VALERIE E. WEBER

General

*"The fairest garden in her looks
And in her mind the wisest books."*

— Cowley

French major? . . . great imagination . . . knack for putting her ideas into words . . . talented writer of skits . . . always ready with an appropriate joke . . . "Bitti".

Glee Club 1, 2, 3; President 4; Journalism 1, 2, 3; Quo Vadis 3; Dominilog 4; Student Council 3, 4; Leadership 1; Guidance 4.



JEAN M. WHITEHEAD

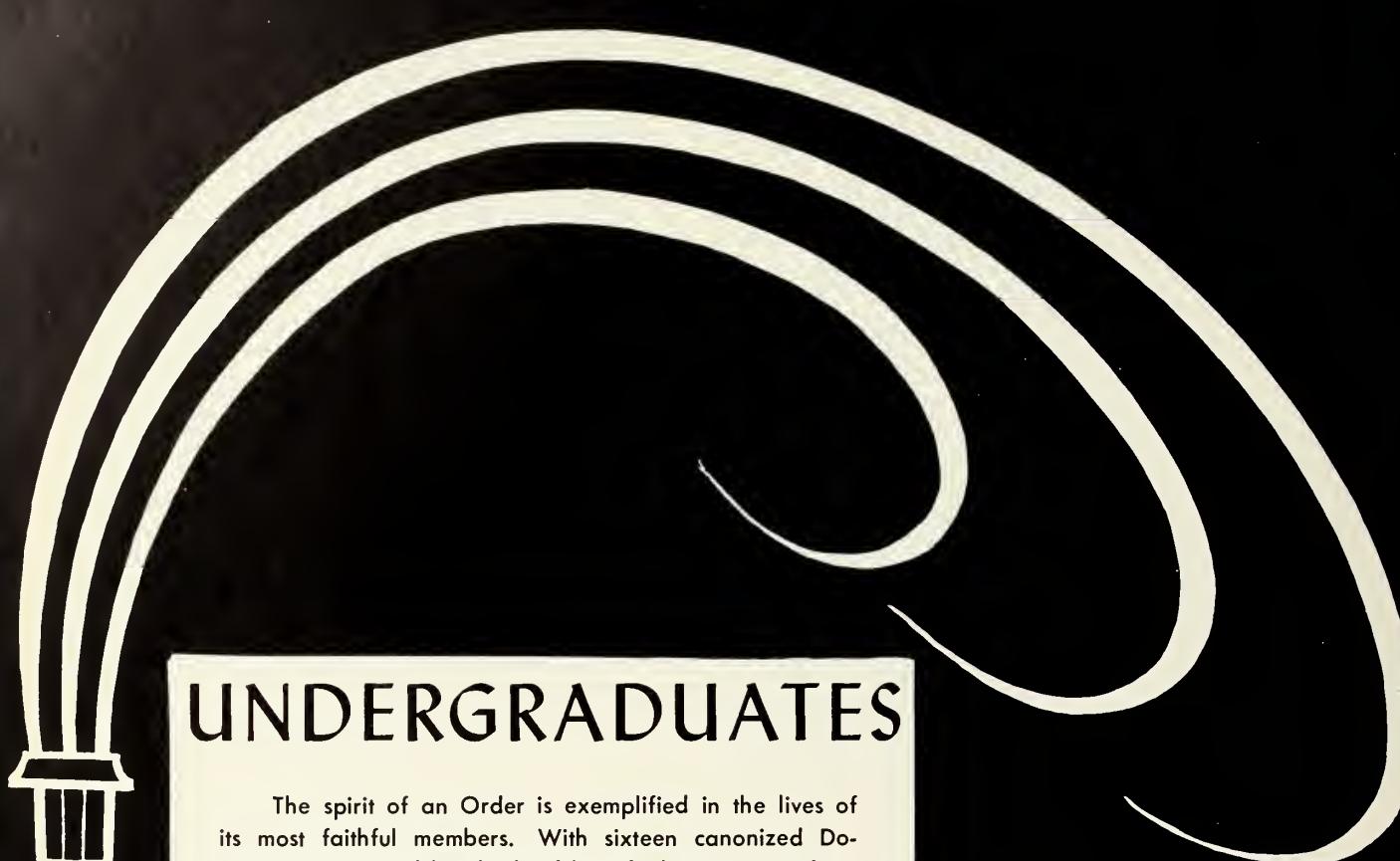
General

*"To love to read is to exchange hours
of ennui for hours of delight."*

— Montesquieu

The artist of the future . . . never seen without a book . . . willing to live on candy alone . . . pocketbook packed to over-flowing, but where is it?

Orchestra 1; Quo Vadis 3; Dominilog 4; A.A. 2, 3, 4; Basketball Varsity 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Ping Pong 2, 3, 4; Bowling 3, 4; Leadership 1.



UNDERGRADUATES

The spirit of an Order is exemplified in the lives of its most faithful members. With sixteen canonized Dominican saints and hundreds of beatified Dominicans from which to choose, DA undergraduates selected patrons for the year:

St. Rose of Lima, the first canonized saint of the New World; St. Thomas Aquinas, the Angelic Doctor, Patron of all Catholic schools; St. Pius V, the Pope who through the Rosary obtained the victory of Lepanto, saving Europe from the Turkish invasion; St. Catherine of Siena, the most illustrious of St. Dominic's daughters, of whom nature would have made a heroine, if grace had not claimed her for a saint; Blessed Martin, who is confidently invoked because of his kindly love for all God's creatures, particularly those in need.

These and other Dominican saints may be said to exemplify the three spiritual dimensions of the Dominican life: "the life of the mind in study, the absorption in God by prayer and contemplation, and the outflow of the soul into apostolic action."

"How sweetly rest those spirits blest,
The saints of our dear Father's race;
Whose lives shone forth o'er all the earth
In signs, and powers, and words of grace."

— Antiphon from the Dominican Office of the Blessed Virgin



Juniors take as patron Saint Rose of Lima



(Above): Entering junior year, Class '58 had high hopes that their long cherished desire might be realized — that they might all be seated in one home room. However, when 55 juniors answered the roll call on September 5, it was only too evident that no one room could contain them all. They compromised by electing (left to right): one vice-president, Theresa Lapointe; one secretary, Joyce Rogers; two presidents, Claire Reilly for A and B, Claire Sinotte for C; two treasurers, Hannah Sullivan and Claire Prevost. Pictured with prom

programs, they've evidently been making plans for the Christmas Dance, December 26.

(Below): These bookkeeping students are intent on getting every word of the explanation being given them by their teacher, Miss Mary Little. The practical aspects of Accounting have aroused the girls' interest. A feature of the course was the Payroll and Tax Computation project. (Left to right): Catherine Perry, Muriel Thibault, Diane Lincourt, Claire Larrivee, Pauline Letalien, Anita Rousseau, Muriel Boutin.



first canonized saint of New World

"To youth in search of their future . . . first steps toward first jobs." Posters and pamphlets are being scanned by this group from the guidance class started this year under the direction of Sr. M. Aline. Lola Remy, Colette Lord, Anne Marie Gagnon, Ann Fortier, Elaine Lecomte, Jacqueline Ross.



"O tempora! O mores!" exclaims Louise Levasseur in true Cicero fashion as Geraldine Moss and Rochelle Olivier listen with kindly but critical attention. After following Caesar up and down Gaul last year, it's something new to sit and listen to the fiery eloquence of one of Rome's greatest orators.



Their first introduction to typewriting is always an adventure for juniors. "Eyes on copy," is something that's easier to say than do. Madeleine Messier is ready to try out the IBM electric typewriter; Doris Forcier and Madeleine Gariépy watch to see how this fascinating piece of machinery turns out the copy.

'Dominican, we pledge our love,



(Circle): American literature holds many charms for this bright looking group of juniors, who like to get a last look at that assignment during noon recreation. (First row): Janet Thibault, Marguerite Demers, Elizabeth Menard, Geraldine Nunes. (Second row): Lucille St. Pierre, Eileen Ferreira, Madeleine St. Laurent.

(Below): "Is this correct?" asks Elaine Maltais, in geometry class. Jacqueline Barnaby, Sylvia Price, and Diane Cote believe the answer will be "Yes."

(Below): Getting a good start in shorthand is a matter of serious concern to this group of commercial juniors, who know that much of their future success will depend on the foundations laid during the early months of study. (First row): Pauline Pelletier, Pauline Mestdagh. (Second row): Kathleen Silvia, Anne Marie St. Yves. (Third row): Noella Beaulieu, Pauline Bourassa.



forever to be true,' juniors sing in class song



(Above): Music appreciation class aims to give a basic understanding of the mainstream of musical culture which has come down to us through the years from many lands, a cultural heritage for us to enjoy through the medium of record player, radio and television. It tries to impart an appreciation of the development of the language of music and of instruments, of the achievements of great composers, and the skill and technique of great musicians.

Brenda French is ready to play one of her favorite records for her classmates, Faith Travers, Yvette Durand, Annette Gauthier, Madeleine Michaud, Suzanne Talbot.



"Oh, aren't they beautiful!" There's no thrill like the first look at those long-awaited class rings. That's what Carol Kirkman, Jeannine Barrette, Annette Lanneville, Lorraine Lemay, and Louise Lamontagne would tell us.



Sophomore B class officers proudly display the Attendance and Punctuality trophy which the Class of 1959 won during freshman year. Vice-president Sheila DeMoura, president Claire Audet, treasurer Una Raymond, secretary Marie Caisse.



Saint Pius V

(Above): Helping to carry out the theme of the year, these sophs are putting Dominican designs on book covers in art class. Elaine Bernier, Janet Champagne, Madeleine Kelley, Janet Morin.

(Right): DA students can expect to have home assignments, even over weekends. These homeward bound sophs seem to have a fair share of it. (Front row): Kathleen Glynn, Muriel Fiola, Danielle Cardinal, Muriel Thiboutot. (Second row): Elaine Lavoie, Claudette Levraut, Murielle Guerrette.





Business arithmetic looks simple and easy enough at the beginning, but as the course develops it calls for many an hour of serious thinking from sophs who are preparing for careers in the business world. (At board): Donna Bent. (First row): Elaine Pelletier. (Second row): Geraldine Rua, Cecile Boissonneault. (Third row): Alice Souza, Adeline Brodeur.

guides Sophomore B through second year at Dominican



The study of the Mass is part of sophomore religion program. Practice in following Mass in a missal appears to be a pleasing task for these sophs, pictured in their home room. Judith Aubrey, Sophie Cimochowski, Beverly Costa, Geraldine Gagnon. (Standing): Elaine Viveiros.



Sophomore A class officers seem to have caught the spirit of their patron, St. Thomas, and his love for truth, as they display the posters used in the Catholic Digest Decency in Reading campaign, now in its third year in DA. (Left to right): President Jacqueline Oliveira, vice-president Louise Bouchard, secretary Winifred Vermette, treasurer Margaret A. Souza.

Saint Thomas Aquinas is Sophomore A choice



Basking in the September sunshine on one of the first days of school are, Francine Cardinal, Jacqueline Pelletier, Theresa Bisson, Stella Gamache, Carol Ann Smith.

(Below): This group of sophs, who will be trying out for cheerleading, are glad to get pointers in advance from head cheerleader, Nancy Hart. (Left to right): Rachel Ferland, Lucille Michel, Claudette Pelletier, Irene Chretien, Imelda Clynes.





It's so much fun to be a sophomore, after being a freshman for a whole year! (First row): Jeanne St. Pierre, Georgette Cantara. (Second row): Claire Pelissier, Bette Onorato, Jeanne Ouellette, Jeanellyn Hyland, Virginia Ducharme, Anne Marie Ouellette. (Standing): Pauline Goyette, Jean Marie Bushell, Lorraine Beaujieu.

for patron

Keeping up with current events is an interesting phase of economics. Yvette Lavoie (standing) has the attention of her classmates as she reads a newspaper clipping. (First row): Lauretta Freve, Jeanne Barnabe, Pauline Francoeur, Ann Marie Araujo. (Second row): Mildred Midura, Sylvia Correia, Claudette Canuel.



(Lower right): Getting an idea of life in France from magazines, folders, newspapers, and even dolls dressed in native costume, these sophs probably wish they could be there in person. (Seated): Jeanne Jette, Gloria Wilding. (Standing): Patricia Gillet, Geraldine Sousa, Myrene McArdle, Joan Panek, Louise Pelletier.



'Blessed Martin is our patron,' say Freshmen B



Freshman B class officers are smilingly confident of Our Lady's help through their varied projects in their first year at DA. (Left to right): Treasurer Beverly Rebello, vice-president Nancy Padden, president Anita Aguiar, secretary Judith Wikeira. Nancy succeeded Anita as president when the Aguiars moved to Worcester.



For one day at initiation time, upper classes may ask freshmen to carry books for them. Here's what it looks like. (Seated): Barbara Zebrasky. (Standing): Rita Fiola, Jacqueline Lavoie, Jacqueline Charlest, Janice Stuart, Claire DeGagne, Sharon Vermette, Eileen Flores.



A record number of freshmen tried out for Latin this year, and a large number also succeeded in carrying the course through the year. If only all sentences were as easy as this one! Joan Henry, Jeanne Jansson, Lucille Dube, Anne Mailoux, Diane Larrivee.



(Above): "What would we do without a map in world history?" (Standing): Adrienne Girard, Charlotte Desrosiers. (First row): Claudette Lahaye, Diane Ferland. (Second row): Dianne Parent, Patricia Grenier, Alice Deschenes.

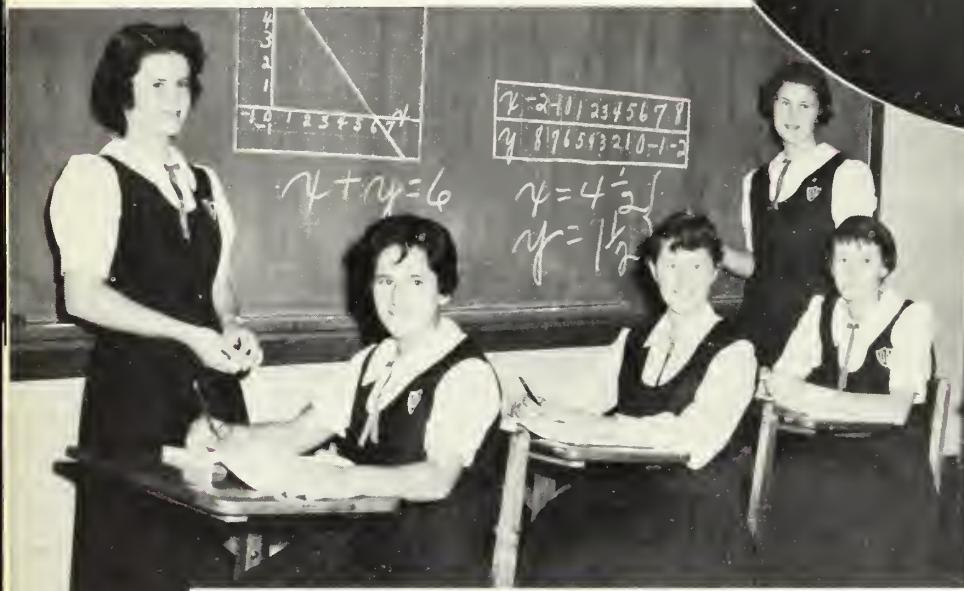
(Circle): Here we find freshmen preparing their French lesson for Madame Corey's class. (First row): Jeannine Remy, Jeanne Labrecque. (Second row): Laurianne Rioux, Claudette Michaud. (Third row): Doris Goyette, Claudette Lamothe. (At board): Madeleine Letendre.

Acquaintance Week helps freshies catch the friendly Dominican spirit. The eleven girls seen here wearing their acquaintance cards come from eleven different parishes. (Seated): Pauline Berube, Barbara Viveiros, Nancy Curtis, Jacqueline Lemaire, Beverly Catabia. (Standing): Mary Ann Gomes, Alice St. Pierre, Geraldine Motta, Paulette Auclair, Carol Mendes.



'It's Saint Catherine of Siena for us!' –

(Circle): Freshman A class officers are looking over their attendance and punctuality record for the week, hoping they will get their bright green class color on the banner. (Seated): Vice-president Agnes Gallagher, president Barbar Arruda, secretary Cecile Roy. (Standing): treasurer Barbara Kilby. (Below): "Could you please explain it once more, Sister?" The further we go in algebra, the greater the challenge. (Seated): Alice Moniz, Sandra Lashway, Claire Boissonneault. (Standing): Claudette Charest, Louise Levesque.



(Below): Writing and practicing songs and skits for Catholic High School Day, when eighth graders are guests of freshmen, is a favorite first year activity. (First row): Dolores Folster, Norma Wilding, Claudette Boutin, Anne Marie Levesque, Jacqueline Phenix. (Second row): Elaine Souliere, Calista Sullivan, Francesca Ruggiero, Rodelinda Albrecht.



Freshmen A

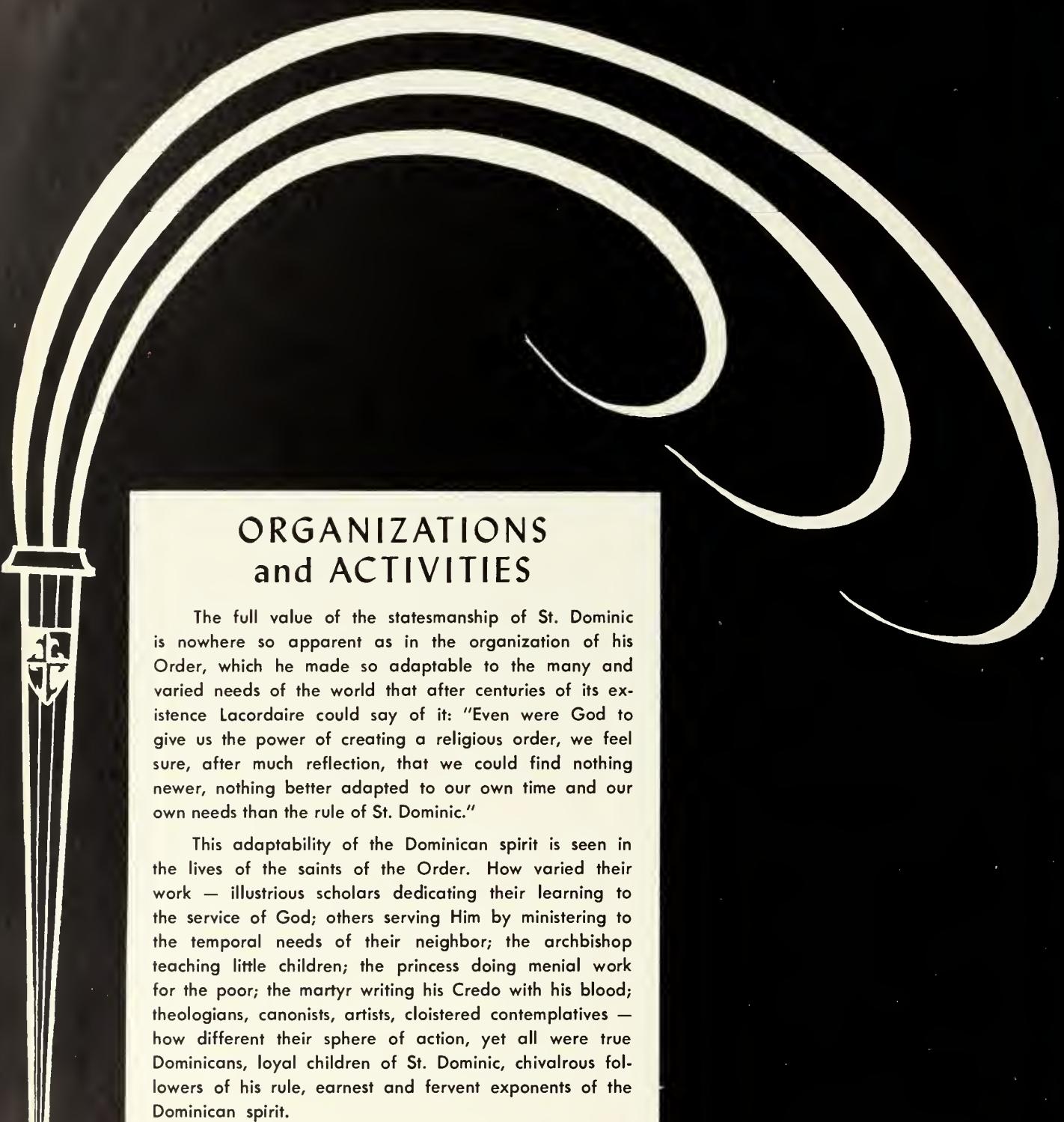
A group from general science class is getting an idea of how the planets rotate, as the crank is turned. How small the earth appears when compared to Jupiter! Janice Landry, Patricia Flores, Claudette Desjardins, Diane Caouette, Muriel Morin, Mary Lou Kern.



After receiving their bright green ribbons at the Ribbon Ceremony in September, these freshmen are glad to get outdoors to show them off. (First row): Anne Marie Caron, Edwina Souza, Annette Durand, Janice Mayrand, Catherine Vincent, Pauline Forcier, Marilyn LePage, Jeannine Leclair, Cathleen O'Brien. (Second row): Anne Marie Holland, Frances Reilly.

Freshman literature offers many opportunities for interesting projects. (First row): Joan White, Colette Pelletier, Germaine Poulin. (Second row): Lorraine Lamarre, Judith Dias, Doris Jovin, Barbara Dellaire.



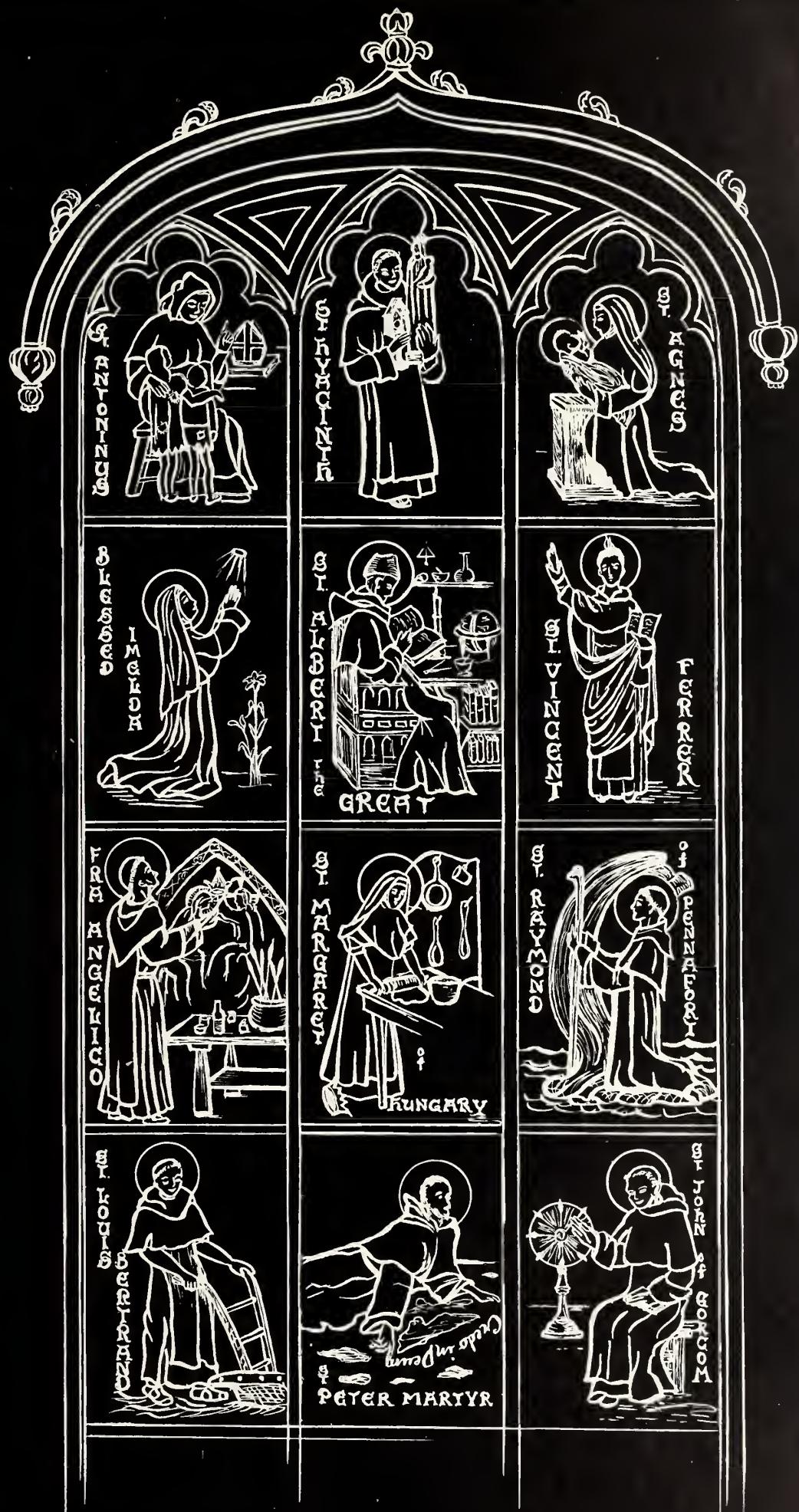


ORGANIZATIONS and ACTIVITIES

The full value of the statesmanship of St. Dominic is nowhere so apparent as in the organization of his Order, which he made so adaptable to the many and varied needs of the world that after centuries of its existence Lacordaire could say of it: "Even were God to give us the power of creating a religious order, we feel sure, after much reflection, that we could find nothing newer, nothing better adapted to our own time and our own needs than the rule of St. Dominic."

This adaptability of the Dominican spirit is seen in the lives of the saints of the Order. How varied their work — illustrious scholars dedicating their learning to the service of God; others serving Him by ministering to the temporal needs of their neighbor; the archbishop teaching little children; the princess doing menial work for the poor; the martyr writing his Credo with his blood; theologians, canonists, artists, cloistered contemplatives — how different their sphere of action, yet all were true Dominicans, loyal children of St. Dominic, chivalrous followers of his rule, earnest and fervent exponents of the Dominican spirit.

True to this tradition of Dominican universality, our school offers us a balanced training in religious, scholastic and recreational organizations, adapted to the varied talents and individual needs of all our students.



Living and learning,



From all three entrances — Park, South Main, and Forest Streets — students converge on DA's green door. There's a game today; white gym suits and cheerleaders' outfits tell the story.



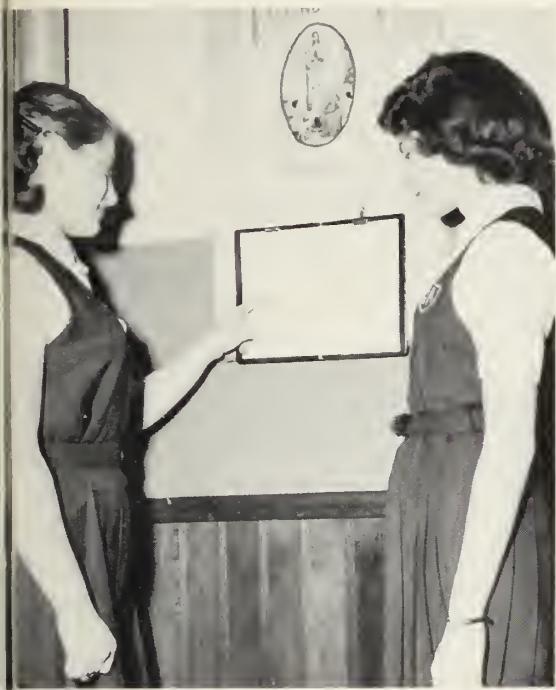
It's the story of morning Mass or visits to the chapel, of classes and more classes, of *Quo Vadis*, cheerleading tryouts, intramurals, midyears, basketball games, sodality, retreat, Advent projects, glee club and orchestra, A.A., journalism, *Dominilog*, parties, student council — it's the story of these and of all other worthwhile activities that find their way into DA's busy schedule, all contributing their part in creating the wholesome atmosphere of the school we love.



Senior Sue St. Pierre (left) seems to be all alone as she trips down the steps to the locker room. But she's not alone — not for long. Two freshmen spy her and bear down on her with the inevitable request, "May I have your picture?" (Below): The locker room is just the place to get caught up on the latest bits of news. In the interests of good grooming, there's the mirror, which does a non-stop business till the 8:13 morning bell rings.



playing and praying together in Dominican



It's always wise to take a look at the liturgical calendar on the first floor landing. Besides the liturgy, it carries a day-by-day listing of activities for the week.



There's no better way to begin the school day than by paying a visit to Our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament. Our chapel is the place where the true Dominican spirit may be acquired at its source, as many girls have learned through experience, dropping in for a visit day by day till the practice has become a habit.

By 8:15, everybody must be settled in regular classes. Activities are never permitted to encroach on this essential part of school life. Below we see seniors in American history class, listening to one of Nancy Hart's more or less impromptu orations. Smiling or serious, they're all secretly hoping that recitations today will be "general" and not "individual."





Mid-morning break; the candy counter is a magnet.



(Below): Lunch time at last, and most of us are smart enough to remember that milk's the best drink of all.



(Below): A short pause in the dancing is all it takes to draw for prizes offered from time to time to all students who have returned their yearbook banks filled.



A little fun

(Left): Back to class again, ready to follow Aeneid in his wanderings. Virgil students C. Dumant, P. Lamantagne and M. Ring listen to V. Marissette's translation.



With half an hour for lunch, there's always time left for dancing. This is one of the friendliest hours in the school day, with laughter, music, and gay voices prevailing. Records for the juke box are provided by the student council. "Pep rally at 12:20" is the usual thing on the days of League basketball games.

seasons the serious side of school



Rosary in the chapel after school began as a November project for the souls in purgatory, but was continued for the rest of the year for peace in the world. It was suggested by the student council and is sponsored by a different class every day.



Keeping bulletin boards up to date is an after school chore.



Parties are such fun! The Epiphany Party, sponsored by the student council, is sparked by relay races, in which classes compete for highest total of points. Seniors won the honors this year, as might be expected on seeing their do-or-die determination in this balloon race.



Elaine Maltais was so capable and pleasing as narrator at the Christmas Cantata, she was chosen for the same role at the French Festival.

"Let there be music!" This is the lively sentiment in the hearts of our DA songbirds as they file into the auditorium for the tri-weekly rehearsals. The whole school listens with interest, knowing that these weekly workouts will lead to another of those top-ranking performances which are characteristic of glee club appearances.

Singing for the Catholic Nurses Guild at the annual Marian Festival, December 2, the glee club had a most appreciative audience. For the Christmas Cantata, December 10, the singers lined up on the artistically decorated stage and delighted their hearers with the best of old and new in Christmas music. They were also highly praised for their part in the French Festival March 3.

At deadline time, the annual Spring Concert, May 2, was many weeks away, as was the Music Festival at Whitman, Mass., May 11, where thousands of students gather just for the pleasures of music.

Valerie Weber is president of the glee club, Theresa Sorel, vice-president; Claudette Lecomte, secretary-treasurer. Librarians include Claire Sinotte, Geraldine Sousa, Francine Cardinal, Nancy Monbrod, Winifred Vermette.



'It's a grand night for singing' when our Glee Club



Directed by Sr. Mary Pius, every singer puts her heart into every tone of the three-part harmony.



Pausing between numbers, singers smile for the birdie. At piano, F. Cardinal, G. Sousa. (First Row): M. Demers, M. Gariepy, L. Lemay, M. Nester, L. Chauinard, S. Plourde, B. Gagnan, P. Pelletier, A. Furtada, E. Menard, U. Raymond, C. Sinatte, J. Rogers, E. Maltais, C. Lecomte, P. Lamontagne, P. Lavoie, T. Sorel. (Second Row): E. Lecamte, L. Levasseur, A. M. Ouellette, L. Lamantagne, N. Manbrad, J. Barnaby, C. Reilly, H. Sullivan, K. Silvia, J. Thibault, M. Bautin, M. Michaud, Y. Durand, N. Hayden, R. Olivier. (Third Row): T. Lapainte, D. Lincaurt, A. Lanneville, A. M. St. Yves, C. Canuel, S. DeMaura, J. Aubrey, J. Oliveira, I. Clynes, D. Cote, R. Picard, W. Vermette, J. Panek, S. Cimachowski, A. M. Araujo. (Fourth Row): D. Ferland, P. Gayette, R. Albrecht, A. M. Caran, E. Viveiras, C. O'Brien, A. M. Levesque, J. Leclair, A. Mailoux, M. L. Kern, B. Arruda, M. Souza, C. Michaud, C. Sullivan. (Fifth Row): C. Lahaye, C. Boutin, S. Vermette, L. Pelletier, A. Gallagher, J. Henry, F. Reilly, J. Stuart, S. Lashway, E. Sauliere, M. LaPage, J. Dias, F. Ruggiero, P. Cabral, C. Roy.

entertains

Soloist, Una Raymond.



Flowers for the director, traditional "Thank you" of glee club.





(Above): Senior orchestra in the November Musicale, with Mr. Gardner as guest conductor.



Violinists are heard in Polok's "Marguerites."

(Below): Mr. Edwin Gardner, B.S., director of the junior orchestra.



When we returned to school in September we were greeted by strains of "Dancing Violins," coming from the orchestra room. Actually, some of our members had been practicing all summer to be ready for the Musicale, November 18. "Without the expert guidance of Sr. Mary of the Sacred Heart," say our musicians, "our Christmas and St. Patrick's assemblies and our Class Day numbers would never have been the success they were."

Sunday mornings from November till March rehearsals were held for the French Music Festival of March 3. Pupils from Jesus-Mary Academy and Prevost High joined our orchestra for this program.

Officers of the orchestra are: President Claire Prevost, vice-president Margaret Nester, secretary Elaine Maltais, treasurer Francine Cardinal, librarian Agnes Gallagher.

(Below): Accompanists, Anne Marie St. Yves and Francine Cardinal.





Junior orchestra rehearses every Saturday morning under the direction of Mr. Gardner. Several senior orchestra members join junior members for these rehearsals and for the concerts.

Enthusiastic, earnest music lovers — our orchestras

Senior orchestra, ready for the Musicale. (First row, left to right): A. Gollogher, J. Bornoby, P. Morin, B. Bornoby, G. Nunes, R. Albrecht, M. Nester. (Second row): J. Dias, E. Viveiros, G. Moniz, J. Ponek, O. Paiva, J. White. (Third row): E. Moltois, M. Fiola, C. Pelletier, M. Dumoulin, C. Boutin, C. Prevost, J. Champogne.





The Lost and Found department is one of the most successful of student council projects. Misplaced articles are stored away in lockers by councillor Louise Pelletier, to be redeemed for a nickel. The "department" is open for business several times a day, with a member of the committee taking charge. If articles begin to accumulate, lists are posted or notice slips are given to owners. When all warnings fail to bring results, an auction is held, as is pictured below, with Claire Dumont as auctioneer, assisted by Elaine Maltois and Claire Reilly. One-fifth of all earnings is sent to a missionary.



Student council officers plan weekly meetings. President Pauline Lavoie (right), vice-president Valerie Weber, secretary Barbara Lavoie, treasurer Claire Sinotte.

Our Student Council shares in school government



(Below): Records of attendance, punctuality and good grooming (complete uniforms) are kept by student councillors. Twice monthly a drawing is held, and the prize goes to the first student whose name comes out, if her record is perfect. If not, the drawing is continued till somebody wins. (Left to right): Mary Lou Kern, Beverly Rebello, Adrienne Girard. Not pictured: Geraldine Sousa.





DA Student Council, inaugurated only two years ago, has clearly demonstrated that student participation in school government can be effective and beneficial. As a democratic spirit has always been a hallmark of Dominican government, the council is elected by the students, being composed of all class presidents and an additional representative from every homeroom.

Always interested in what can make DA a better school, councillors meet every Monday at 2:05, spending long sessions in earnest discussions and serious thought, cudgeling their brains for the best solutions to school problems.

Straightening up the locker rooms after recreation and after school is a council service that is greatly appreciated by the faculty — and the janitors! Jacqueline Oliveira and Danna Bent are at work in the small locker room.



Councillors take orders for Caffee Sam's delicious hot lunches on Fridays. They also distribute the food and collect tickets, as Pauline Letalien and Claire Audet are doing here.



When the Catholic Students Council of Fall River was being formed this year, DA senior and junior student councillors represented the school. Dances conducted under Catholic auspices, holy hours, and a day of recollection were included in the program of this new organization. Pictured here, Louise Chouinard, a member of the publicity committee, is inviting seniors and juniors to the Sno-Ball, the January dance of the C.S.C.



Freshman A donated heaping baskets of food and gaily wrapped gifts for a family of 14 children, whom they continued to help for the remainder of the year.



Freshman B adopted an Oblate missionary. To raise money to help him repair the churches of his missions, they held popcorn and chip sales, doing a booming business.

The Jesse Tree contest, conducted by Newsette, kept all DA studying the history behind these figures, all of which represent types of Christ the Redeemer or prophecies relating to Him. One figure was added each day during Advent. Jeanne Labrecque (left) won the highest rating in the contest, with Radelinda Albrecht a close second.





Sophomore A visited the children in the four hospitals of the city on Christmas eve, bringing gifts they had prepared for each child and reading the Christmas story for the children.



Sophomore B organized a Christmas party for 58 children of St. Vincent's Orphanage. They brought gifts for each child and prizes for games, as well as delicious refreshments.

Advent projects, prayers, music bring Christmas joy

Ever since the Class of 1955 adopted their yearbook theme, "The Liturgical Life Is Worth Living," DA has tried to live the liturgical seasons in the mind of the Church, beginning with the first season, Advent. The student council appeals to all classes to carry out Advent projects. Instead of buying gifts for each other, students in every class pool the money they would have spent for gifts and use it for some charitable purpose. Advent becomes a time of preparation and expectation, not celebration. Hence, no Christmas decorations or parties during Advent. All parties are held over till Epiphany. Advent wreath ceremonies are held, reviving the beautiful Advent hymns and prayers. Putting Christ back into Advent is the surest way of putting Him back into Christmas.

Hungary's fight for freedom inspired the juniors to devote their Advent sacrifices to these latest sufferers from Communism. The captains look over the story.



Seniors worked to brighten Christmas for the old people of Boyside Home, gift-wrapping dainty handkerchiefs for the ladies and larger but equally attractive handkerchiefs for the men — 32 dozen handkerchiefs in all.





High school captains for the National Catholic Decency in Reading program, with Mr. William Barnatt, district representative, and some of the prizes. (Kneeling): B. Rebella, A. Gallagher, J. Ouellette. (Standing): J. Oliveira, P. Lavaie, P. Lamantagne, Mr. Barnatt, H. Sullivan, C. Prevost, G. Gagnan.

National Catholic Decency in Reading Program in DA

Elementary grade captains, B. O'Neil, M. Lavoie, P. Cardinal, P. Crane.

Before the rally, Mr. Barnatt and captains plan their strategy.





Cheerleaders spark the pep rallies during the campaign, cleverly changing their cheers to fit the theme. Thus, V-I-C-T-O-R-Y becomes D-E-C-E-N-C-Y, "Beat those tams-tams" becomes "Sell those subscriptions!" and so on through the cheers. At all three rallies, valuable prizes were drawn. All high salesmen were awarded prizes at the end of the drive, and the school received a generous commission on all sales.

For the third consecutive year, DA took part in the National Catholic Decency in Reading Program, sponsored by the Catholic Digest, as a practical way of observing Catholic Press Month. All classes from 5th grade through seniors were organized under room captains, under general manager Pauline Lavoie. When high school sales were not up to par the first few days of the campaign, the student council sounded the rallying cry, "DA Marching for Decency." Posters prepared each day by councillors urged students to sign up if they were "marching for decency" that day or night. The idea caught on, and sales soared till the quota average of \$10 per student was reached.

The Program aims "to place more Catholic and other worthwhile periodicals in the home, to help counteract the traffic in bad comics, lewd magazines and indecent books . . . to help cultivate a greater interest in decency in reading and decency in all things."



(Above): Eighth graders were first to reach their class quota. S. Bernier receives the train case for her class.



Jaan Panek returns to her place after having assisted her 6th grade sister Carolyn to choose the stadium blanket as her prize.



'Tout est lumière, tout est joie . . .'—Victor Hugo



La connaissance de la langue française est bien une "lumière pour l'esprit," une "chaleur pour le cœur," puisqu'elle ouvre la porte à une plus parfaite connaissance du beau pays de France, de ses trésors séculaires, de ses saines et joyeuses traditions.



Quelle heure est-il? . . . L'heure du français! Quel chemin parcouru, depuis les laborieuses études de la 1ère année, jusqu'aux interprétations théâtrales de la 4ème! Au fil des jours et des ans, nous avons acquis la maîtrise du vocabulaire, triomphé des difficultés de grammaire et affiné notre prononciation. Peu à peu, les classiques nous ont ouvert leurs sources vives, auxquelles nous avons trempé . . . timidement d'abord puis avec tant d'assurance que le jour vint où nous avons osé interpréter une de ces œuvres impérissables. Enivrante illustration de notre culture française!





Nôives chansons populaires, fables de La Fontaine, émouvantes tirades de Carneille au dialogues étincelants de Malière, les disques prêtent une vie nouvelle à cette pure interprétation des chefs-d'œuvre immortels.



Quelle joie et quelle fierté de mettre en œuvre toutes nos ressources d'imagination et d'ingéniosité, de goût et d'enthousiasme . . . Le choix des costumes, le décor, la mise en scène, ont eux aussi "joué leur rôle" dans la représentation de "La Farce de Maître Pathelin."



REVEREND DONALD E. BELANGER
Sodality Director

First fruits of our Dominican devotion, the Sodality of Our Lady of the Rosary is newly established here at DA. Delving deep into the lives of our Dominican saints led us inevitably to their Queen, and to the consecration of our lives to her in a very special way — the Sodality Way.

Organized in February, with Reverend Donald E. Belanger as Director, the Sodality was set up along the unit system. At deadline time, unit leaders chosen from junior and senior candidates were preparing to launch their first apostolic projects. The personal holiness aspect of Sodality life was outlined in a series of instructions on the nature of the Sodality, its organization, and the spiritual duties of sodalists. In accordance with Our Holy Father's admonition that "Sodalists are select Catholics," a probation period extending well into the sophomore year is required before the temporary act of consecration. Because the Sodality is a way of life, the candidate must prove by her high regard for Sodality rules that she is willing to go all the way "to Jesus through Mary."

DA sets sights high in Sodality, Quo Vadis, retreat



QUO VADIS CLUB aims to familiarize DA students with the various careers open to young women. Speakers prominent in different fields address the group at monthly meetings. Pictured here are seniors who have belonged to the club for four years.



Schaal president Pauline Lavaie presents the Attendance trophy to the two freshman presidents, Beverly Rebella and Barbara Arruda, at midyear. Freshmen won the highest total of points for first semester, and at deadline they were leading in the second semester race.



"Stormy Weather" couldn't keep Jeannine Paradis or Pauline Lamontagne home from schaal. They must have out-faxed the cold germ bug, as they have a perfect attendance and punctuality record for four years.



Seniors prepare singing for Retreat Mass. For three days, April 10, 11, 12, DA students put aside their studies and extracurricular activities and concentrate on the "one thing necessary," under the direction of retreat master Reverend Gadfrey Riley, C.P., of Scranton. At deadline, the student council had begun discussion of means to ensure the success of this Passion Week retreat.



Dominican life at its best — that's the spirit of our prep students. DA would surely be less Dominican without them! Pictured in their recreation room, they are: (First raw): Sandra Lashway, Radellinda Albrecht, Rejeanne Lemieux, Carmen St. Amand. (Second raw): Elizabeth Menard, Virginia Ducharme, Lorraine Beaulieu, Agnes Gallagher, Suzanne Talbot, Daris Javin, Huguette St. Onge, Louise Pelletier, Nancy Manbrad, Cecile Roy.



As sophomores, the class of '58 spent uncounted hours and immeasurable energy preparing an original skit for the annual journalism party. It was creative drama in its most creative form — especially when somebody missed out on the adlibbing!

"Journalism at 9:45 in Room 1" is a familiar announcement any Thursday morning and seems to be welcome news to members of The Aquinette, as they flock to the meeting, to discuss the five W's of a news article or the more difficult art of feature writing.

The Dominican Newsette, the club's mimeographed news sheet, which celebrated its second birthday in November, continues to be favored above a printed paper, as it gets the news out fresher and more often. Newsette supported the Dominican theme of the year by conducting a contest on things Dominican.

The year is climaxed by a gala party in June, with senior yearbook staff the guests of honor. The gaiety of the party, ably assisted by Mrs. Viola Wilson, will remain fresh in our memories far into the future.

Dominican Newsette gives DA the news when it's news



Assembling Newsettes and mailing them to our exchanges, we see J. Aubrey, S. DeMaura, J. Morin, S. Cimachawski, and J. Champagne.





Every year in May, Aquinette members accept an invitation to the Journalism Conference at Merrimack College, taking part in panel discussions with students from other schools of New England and hearing experts on all phases of newspaper and yearbook work. Of the seniors pictured here as they wait for their chartered bus, several are attending the conference for the fourth time, having started as freshmen.

Volerie Weber has been one of DA's ablest panel speakers at conferences.



Sophomores search through exchange papers for new ideas for features. The supply never catches up to the demand.



Worth all the time and effort it costs—Dominilog



Editor Barbara Freitas (right); Associate editor, Claire Dumant.

"D-Day in March? Oh, that's months and months away!" So we thought when we first assembled as the 1957 *Dominilog* staff, in June of our junior year. Minds brimming with ideas for making this yearbook the best yet, deadline day had no dread for us.

With our Dominican theme chosen, there could be only one color combination for the cover — traditional Dominican black and white. We had unusual art talent in our class, and we utilized it to the utmost on dedication and division pages.

At weekly meetings during vacation, we worked out the senior personals; between times we haunted the public library, poring over quotation books for the precise adage to fit each senior.

September found us planning picture schedules, preparing for our Loring photographer, Mr. Holme, who took all our candids just the way we wanted them, only better!

The ad campaign assured us of financial stability; the January deadline was here almost too soon; and then before we realized it, that D-Day of March 9 was upon us. Somehow we managed to live through it, and here is the fruit of our long months of planning, working, hoping, fearing, longing — our 1957 *Dominilog*.

Much of the success of the ad campaign was due to our resourceful and indefatigable business manager, Louise Chauinard (right) and her assistant, Pauline Lavaie. Besides handling the finances of the yearbook, they also helped generously with other phases of the work.



Writing picture captions has its bright side, if we may judge from the happy expressions of assistant editors Valerie Weber, Nancy Hart and Jeanne Gogne.





(Above): Photography staff can smile as they pose with the equipment they have been toting up and down, in and out, during a busy photography day. Margaret Nester, Jeanne Pichette, Jeannette St. Yves, Madeleine Ring.



Assistant editors Virginia Morissette and Jeanne Gogne.



Typing yearbook copy: Margaret Nester, Alice Furtado, Barbara Freitas.

(Below, right): Our art staff worked long and lovingly to make the yearbook dividers artistic and authentic illustrations of Dominican life. Art editor, Barbara Lovoie (center). Assistants Susan St. Pierre (left), Jean Whitehead.





Two senior foursomes. (Top): Senior Irene Durond, and junior sister Yvette, with escorts.
Pouline Lomontagne and Simonne Plourde, and escorts.

'We'll have these moments to remember'—Holiday Dance

Grocius chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Letolien, Mr. and Mrs. Prevost, Mr. and Mrs. Moltais.

M. Nester and escort.





Junior class officers lead the Grand March at the Christmas Prom December 26. Breaking tradition, this year's gala affair was held at the Midway, Bristol, which turned out to be a delightful setting for the dazzling array of gowns, the irresistible music of Lenny Page's orchestra, and the gay holiday spirit that highlighted this enchanted evening.

J. Ross and escort.



A. M. Gagnon and escort.



L. Lamontagne and escort.





Class officers (left to right): Muriel Patenaude, Pauline Lavaie, Nancy Hart, Barbara Freitas.

'A time for joy, a time for tears, a time to cherish thro'



Alice Furtada, Pauline Lamontagne, Geargette Tremblay, Jeannine Paradis.



Jaan Reagan, Pauline Melanson, Jacqueline Leveille, Simonne Plaurde.



(Top, left): Geroldine Grecio, Jacqueline Poulin, Lucille Soucier, Blanche Gognon. (Top, right): Louise Chouinard, Cloire Dumont, Valerie Weber, Therese Sorel.



"Then the days dwindle down to a precious few . . ." The last examinations have been returned, and for the last time we've walked the corridors of DA as students. After four years of anticipation, Class Day is a time of gay gowns and sparkling smiles, tinged with sadness. Each girl tries to capture as much of its magic as possible by taking rolls and rolls of snaps, treasured remembrances of Class Day, 1957.

the years' – Class Day



Louise Ouellette, Paulette Lamontagne, Cloire Desmarais, Jeanne Gogne, Jeonne Pichette, Barbaro Lavoie, Modeleine Ring, Jeannette St. Yves.



(Above): Margaret Nester, Irene Durond, Suson St. Pierre. (Below): Jocelyn Cardinal.





Seniors are moving toward the school building to get in line for the processional which opens Class Day exercises, the "beginning of the end."

We won't drift apart if we use our Senior Directory

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Graduation honors crown four years of achievement



HONOR GRADUATES. (Left to right): Pauline Lamantagne, Louise Chauinard, Virginia Morissette, Muriel Patenaude, Barbara Freitas, Pauline Melanson, Nancy Hart, Pauline Lavaie, Claire Dumont.

The gold school key is truly the key of wisdom, being awarded only to those who have met the test of keeping their names on the Principal's List for at least four out of the six marking periods in all four years of high school.

At deadline, the following seniors were eligible for the honors listed. (Names are in alphabetical order.)

HIGHEST HONORS

Louise Chouinard

Pauline Lamontagne

HIGH HONORS

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Nancy Hart

Pauline Lavoie

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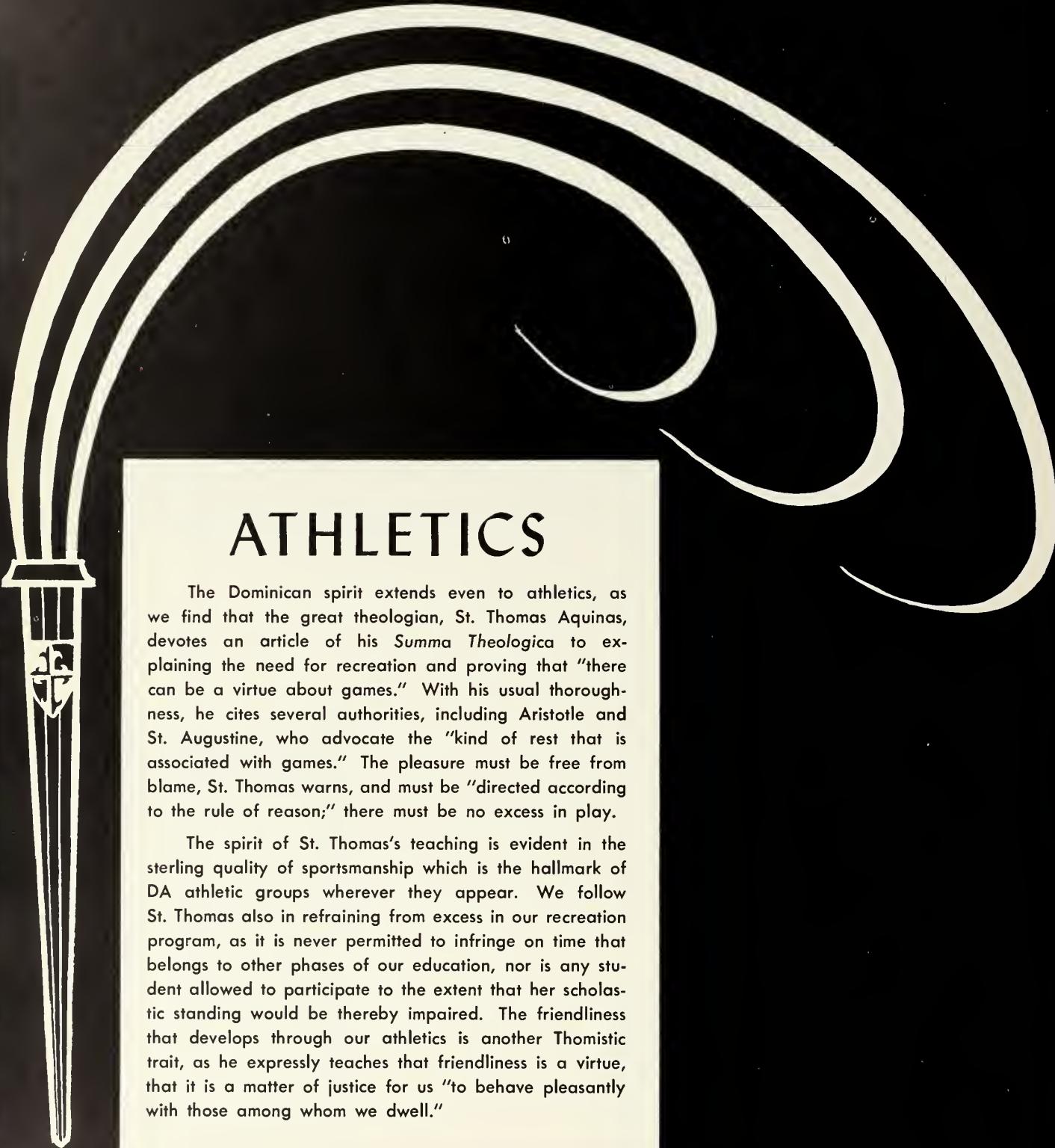
Muriel Patenaude



DA class ring, with its Dominican torch and shield against a black background, will be one more golden link binding us to our Alma Mater.



Nancy Hart, high ranking American history student, was chosen by seniors to represent DA at the State House in Boston on Good Government Day, March 8. "It's a very educational experience," Nancy reports. "When we know more about our government and how it is run, we are willing and eager to take a more active part in it."



ATHLETICS

The Dominican spirit extends even to athletics, as we find that the great theologian, St. Thomas Aquinas, devotes an article of his *Summa Theologica* to explaining the need for recreation and proving that "there can be a virtue about games." With his usual thoroughness, he cites several authorities, including Aristotle and St. Augustine, who advocate the "kind of rest that is associated with games." The pleasure must be free from blame, St. Thomas warns, and must be "directed according to the rule of reason;" there must be no excess in play.

The spirit of St. Thomas's teaching is evident in the sterling quality of sportsmanship which is the hallmark of DA athletic groups wherever they appear. We follow St. Thomas also in refraining from excess in our recreation program, as it is never permitted to infringe on time that belongs to other phases of our education, nor is any student allowed to participate to the extent that her scholastic standing would be thereby impaired. The friendliness that develops through our athletics is another Thomistic trait, as he expressly teaches that friendliness is a virtue, that it is a matter of justice for us "to behave pleasantly with those among whom we dwell."





It's "fitness first" for freshmen, as they do conditioning exercises in gym class.



Tourney chairman Jeannette St. Yves helps Imelda Clynes to get in a little practice for the ping-pong tournament, as Marguerite Demers officiates.



A.A. president Pauline Lavaie presides at the annual awards assembly, as Claire Dumant, who captained this year's winning volleyball team, presents championship ribbon to teammate Claire Sinat.



A.A. MEMBERS. (First row): B. Gognon, J. St. Yves, P. Letalien, I. Clynes. (Second row): M. Michoud, J. Oliveira, E. Maltais, L. Chouinard (secretary), P. Lavoie (president), N. Hort (vice-president), J. Leveille, C. Sinotte. (Third row): L. Soucier, M. Demers,

J. Reogn, J. Borrette, M. Potenoude, C. Perry, L. Lomontagne, C. Dumont. (Fourth row): G. Sousa, W. Vermette, L. Levasseur, P. Melanson, B. Freitas, C. Reilly, J. Ponek, H. Sullivan. (Fifth row): J. Poulin, C. Kirkmon, J. Whitehead.

Sports and fun for everyone — A. A. year-round program

One of DA's most active clubs, the Athletic Association aims to promote good sportsmanship and provide athletic activities for all students. To accomplish this aim, the A.A. organizes and conducts all our intramural programs, endeavoring to make available year-round a wide variety of both individual and team

sports, so that every student may find at least one activity in which she chooses to participate. Setting up tournaments, timing, scoring, officiating, providing awards, and conducting money-raising events are among the duties of members, while on the social side they enjoy parties, camping trips, and outings.



(First raw): Claire Sinatte, Claire Dumant, Lucille Saucier, Madeleine Gariety. (Second raw): Theresa Lapainte, Hannah Sullivan, Captain Jackie Paulin, Jaan Panek, Claire Reilly. (Third raw): Susan St. Pierre, Jean Whitehead, Caral Kirkman, Jeannine Ouellette, Diane Lincaurt, Manager Catherine Perry.

Varsity shares honors for second place in League

Theresa Lapainte shows that practice sessions are serious business. She tries vainly to tie the ball with Claire Dumant, while Hannah Sullivan looks on in anticipation.



Diane Lincaurt moves in to receive pass from Jackie Poulin, as guards Jeannine Ouellette and Lucille Saucier watch ball attentively.



VARSITY SCHEDULE

	THEY	WE
Alumnae	22	30
Durfee	23	24
Somerset	54	35
Case	41	26
Mt. St. Mary	33	48
Dighton	26	40
Durfee	36	33
Somerset	62	23
Mt. St. Mary	29	43
Case	41	43
Dighton	14	52
New Bedford Vocational	31	28
Alumnae	17	45



DA is justly proud of its 1957 varsity basketball team, for, winning and losing like champions, they were always a credit to our school. Led by captain Jackie Poulin, they labored long and hard, with good sportsmanship and that true Dominican spirit ever in evidence. Their efforts brought DA a tie for second place in the Narry Girls' League and the ensuing thrill of playing on a "full court" in the league playoffs at season's end. Our athletic programs at Dominican have always been judged in terms of their benefits to the participants. These benefits correspond to those summed up recently by Our Holy Father in a speech delivered to the Italian Sports Federation. He said:

Sports training aims at developing in the young the virtues proper to this activity. These are, among others, an openness to instruction and obedience to the wise commands of the coach of the squad, the spirit of self-renunciation when one has to fade into the background so that the team interests may be furthered, faithfulness to obligations undertaken, modesty in victory, generosity toward the defeated, a calm spirit when the luck runs badly . . . and, in general, the chastity and temperance recommended by the ancients.

We are sure that, reaping these rewards, our players will become better Catholic women because of having played basketball at DA.

Our gratitude to our coach, Miss Nancy Walsh, for her indispensable contribution to the success of our sports program, is deep, sincere, and heartfelt.

(Top): Players register varied expressions of disappointment, concern and determination while watching an attempted interception of pass thrown by guard Cloire Sinotte. (Center): The comrade caught varsity captain Jackie Poulin in a display of the rebounding ability which is so typical of her playing. (Below): Scoreboard and facial expressions tell the story of these shots taken during the Alumnae Homecoming game. (Left): A trailing DA team brings their score "up another notch," and (right) now needing only one goal to put them in the lead, DA players anxiously watch ball hovering over the basket. They kept the lead, and emerged victorious, 30-22.



Jayvees give promise of bright basketball future

Our Junior Varsity basketball team was chosen from the intramural teams of the previous year and consisted almost entirely of girls with no previous experience in extramural competition. They had a season which was a series of close encounters, but, sparked by the enthusiasm of captain Madeleine Michaud, the team was never far from victory, and often, when the excitement was ended by the final bell, they were losers or victors by the very smallest of margins. Whether in victory or in defeat, they always exemplified DA's highest ideals of good sportsmanship and fair play, and we are sure that, with these stars appearing on the horizon, we face a bright future in basketball.

JAYVEE SCHEDULE

	THEY	WE
Durfee	24	28
Somerset	35	32
Case	21	19
Mt. St. Mary	5	26
Dighton	19	18
Durfee	18	17
Somerset	20	26
Mt. St. Mary	13	9
Case	23	22
Dighton	15	24



JAYVEES. (Front row): Elaine Lavoie, Madeleine Kelley, Yvette Durand, Captain Madeleine Michaud, Marguerite Demers, Theresa Bisson, Claudette Pelletier. (Standing): Louise Lamontagne, Muriel Guerrette, Pauline Melanson, Geraldine Sousa, Winifred Vermette.



In keeping with this year's theme, "Our School Is a Dominican School," the ten teams in the intramural basketball tournament formed the Dominican League, with each team choosing a Dominican saint for its namesake. Only the future will reveal what amusing events occurred in heaven as each team earnestly implored the intercession of its patron saint, while striving valiantly to avoid defeat. A double elimination tournament was played, and while the outcome was still in doubt at deadline time, the good clean fun enjoyed by the more than 130 participants was evidence that heaven was smiling on us as well as smiling at us.

The captains and their respective teams were: Louise Chouinard, St. Thomas; Barbara Freitas, Blessed Imelda; Nancy Hart, Blessed Martin Porres; Pauline Melanson, St. Rose; Jackie Poulin, St. Pius; Jean Whitehead, St. Catherine; Carol Kirkman, St. Raymond; Theresa Lapointe, St. Margaret; Claire Reilly, St. Dominic; Hannah Sullivan, St. Albertus Magnus.

Ten teams of Dominican League battle in intramurals

(Top): Joan Reagan is closely guarded by Barbara Freitas in a Dominican League game.
(Right): Confusion seems to be reigning among the guards, resulting in a clear shot for Simonne Plourde, as referee Lucille Saucier looks on.



A.A. members Louise Chauinard, Louise Levasseur and Pauline Lavaie take care of scoring and timing tasks in an intramural game. These girls also performed the same duties for varsity games.



(Below): "Time Out" for the team is "Time In" for the cheerleaders, as they bolster school spirit with a resounding cheer.



Pep + precision x ten = DA cheerleaders

This year, for the first time, the cheering squad was increased in number to ten girls, who were continually coming up with something new. White gloves became part of their outfits; blue and white "frou-frous" and Indian headbands were added to their equipment, and they used various species of stuffed animals as mascots. The rhythmic swish of "frou-frous" could often be heard as the girls practiced long, hard, and frequently to perfect techniques and formations. Under the direction of enthusiastic and tireless head cheerleader Nancy Hart, our cheering squad has been an inspiration to all DA students and has made our Academy an example of what spirit can do for a school.

CHEERLEADERS. (First row, left to right): Elaine Maltais, Claudette Lecomte, Una Raymand, Pauline Letalien, Muriel Bautin. (Second row): Joyce Ragers, Muriel Patenaude, Captain Nancy Hart, Jeannine Barrette, Marie Caisse.



Cheerleaders lead the school in singing the Alma Mater between the halves of the Annual Homecoming Game, December 27.

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Our gratitude extends also to all those who have made possible the publication of our 1957 yearbook. Besides the faculty and our parents, we should like to mention Loring's studios, whose cooperation as yearbook photographers is always a major factor in the success of the book. To Mrs. Helen Smith, manager of the local studio, Mr. Avakian and Mr. Little, of the school offices, and Mr. Holme, our candid photographer, our heartfelt gratitude and lasting appreciation.

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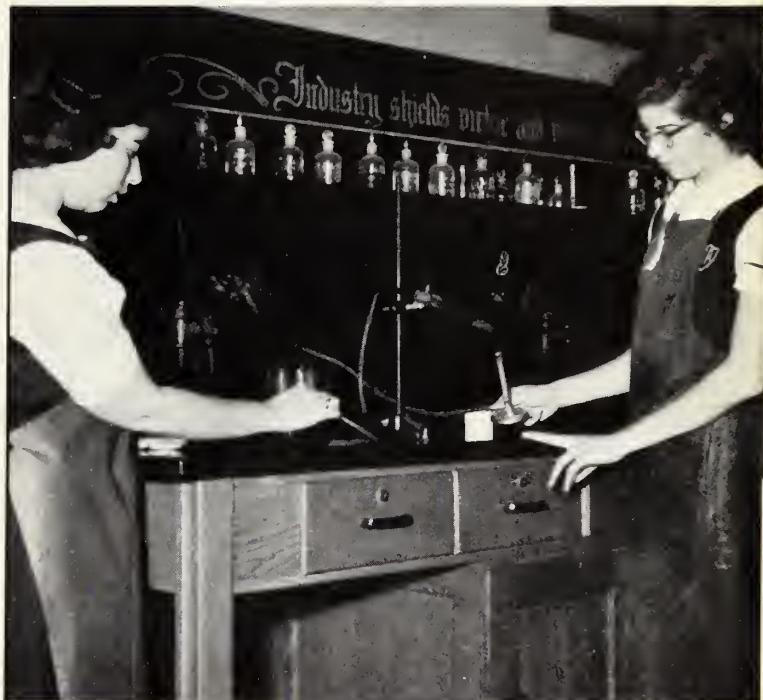
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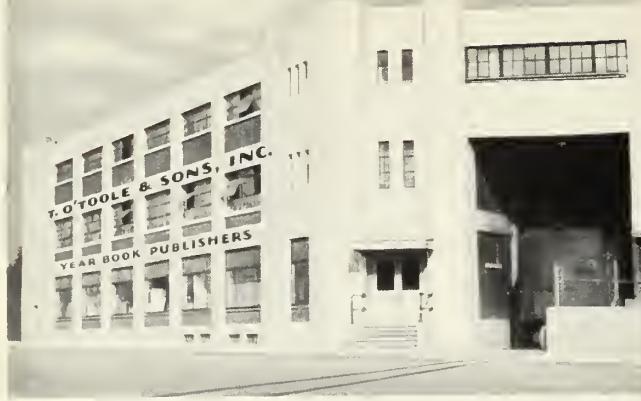
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That 1956 journalism party was a labor of love! Here are more of us making the pastel-colored favors that completed the decoration scheme. As the seniors wouldn't disclose the color of the yearbook cover, we used all four class colors in the decorations. That way we couldn't be wrong. (Left to right): J. St. Yves, M. Nester, J. Pichette, M. Ring, N. Hart.



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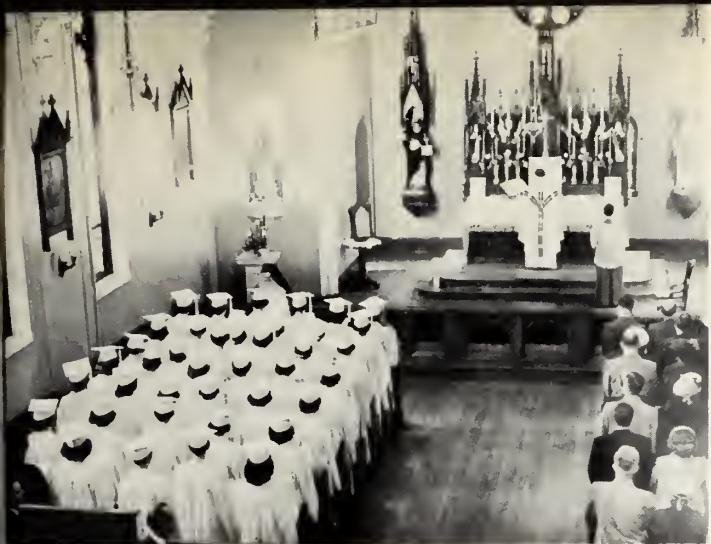
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"When we are Seniors we'll remember these Sophomore days!" we sang as we received our navy ribbons. Ahead lay the challenge of business arithmetic and the interesting field of biology. We became Shakespeare enthusiasts with our first glimpse of Julius Caesar. We obtained a clearer knowledge of Dominican life when we learned "The liturgical life is worth living," theme of year 1954-1955.

"Now we are Juniors and we're wearing ribbons of red," we added to our song, which by this time had become standard. Debits and credits became common worries in our introduction to bookkeeping. We groaned over our translation of Cicero and over geometry theorems and became acquainted with the basic office skills of shorthand and typewriting. The theme for the year, "This is your school," was aided by the Dominican tradition of democratic government.

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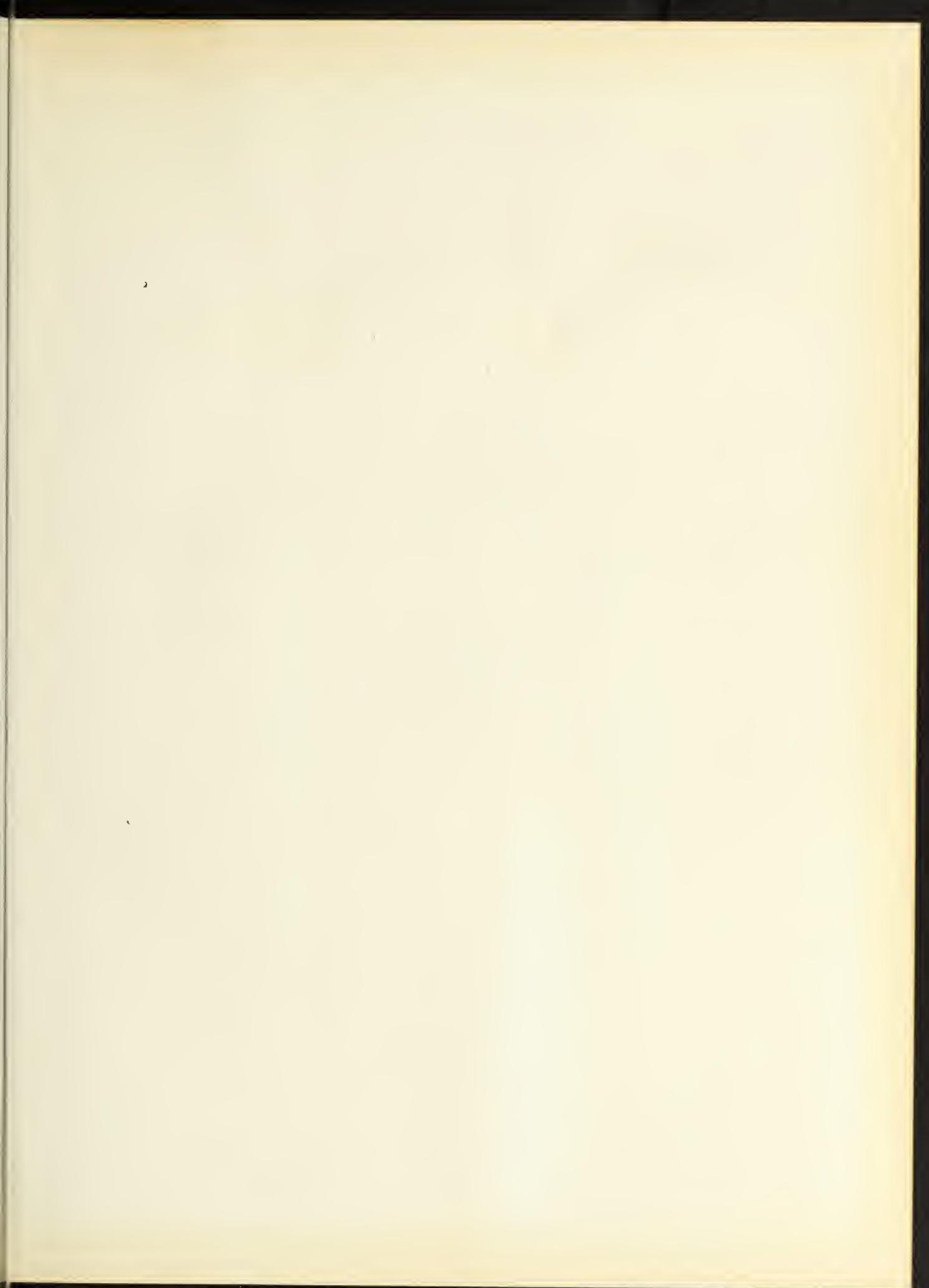
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